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May 4, 1906. Maypole Dance, L.O.A.

As we shape our future, we find we are inevitably shaped by our past. As Longwood enters an era of new growth and change, a lost tradition is reestablished – our yearbook, *The Virginian*. A yearbook creates a window in time to be opened at whim. We look at the school's past, present and future in "Remembering the Past, Looking to the Future," by highlighting milestones over the past four years which greatly affect Longwood's future. We hope you enjoy this window into your year, just as we have opened a window into Longwood's past.





Student Life





The Fire of 2001

On April 24, 2001 at 9:22 p.m., a Longwood student called campus police to report a fire in Ruffner. Within minutes of the call from the college, seven area fire departments were sent to Longwood to fight a catastrophic fire enveloping the heart of the campus and its historic buildings. The colonnades residence halls were evacuated, 347 students in all. Buildings were checked and searched three times to ensure all students were out. Several Longwood students and faculty fought the fire as members of the Farmville department. In all, 175 firefighters from 13 different fire companies responded to the fire. With the core of the fire exceeding 2000 degrees, they fought the fire for 15 hours using 2.2 million gallons of water. The community of Farmville - college students, faculty and townspeople - stood and watched in disbelief, many weeping at the loss. Farmville's townspeople helped with food, equipment and housing for students without rooms, the dining hall made firefighters breakfast. When it was over, the Rotunda was destroyed, along with West Ruffner and East Ruffner. Grainger was badly burned and finally torn down. Addressing the assembled college April 25, President Cormier announced remaining classes and all exams were cancelled. Semester grades would be based on work already completed. Expressing "faith in the strength and character of this institution," Dr. Cormier said, "The damage is severe, but we will overcome it because it is bricks and mortar." The clearing and rebuilding began almost immediately and May 3-10 students were allowed to return to the rooms they had evacuated to salvage their belongings.



(Above) The Rotunda ablaze on the left, the western side of Ruffner in the middle and West Ruffner burning through the night.

(Right) A fire fighter continues the relentless attack on the Rotunda blaze.



1836

1839

LONGWOOD HISTORY

Why did Longwood College begin in Farmville? One answer is, it was an important stop on a stagecoach route. Its location on the Appomattox River became a river station from which tobacco was shipped. Farmville had become a strategic transportation junction that created a thriving community.

Farmville petitioned the legislature in 1836 to allow a railroad to be built from Petersburg to Farmville to Danville.

The town had become a logical place for a school. The Farmville Female Seminary was incorporated in 1839.





(Left) The statue for Confederate Heroes on High Street is silhouetted against the flames of the burning Rotunda.

(Below) An aerial shot of the damage left by the blaze. East Ruffner is at the top. West Ruffner is at the bottom right.



(Top) About 175 fire fighters from surrounding communities battle the fire with a 2000 degree core. Among the fire fighters are Longwood's own, Dr. Brian Bates, Walter English, Randall Johnson, Jeff Newton and Chris Warner

(Bottom) Along High Street, students, faculty, staff and the Farmville community watch the fire and destruction in disbelief.

1839

Seven local residents raised more than \$30,000 to finance construction of a "seminary building," and the cornerstone was laid in 1839.

1842

A metal plaque was bolted to the cornerstone with the inscription: "Farmville Female Academy Built by Joint Stock Company AD 1839."

The original building was dedicated at a public ceremony on May 26, 1842.

The building stood until the fire of 2001. It was known as the hallway which connected the Rotunda to West Ruffner.

(Right) Spectators line Pine Street, the Blackwell Fountain plaza and the hill in front of the Cunninghams.

(Below) Longwood President Patricia Cormier and Governor Mark Warner walk from Lancaster to Blackwell Fountain for the signing ceremony.



(Top) The school's new sign saying "Longwood University" is installed by Facilities Management. The sign weighs 1200 pounds and is made of native Virginia slate.

(Bottom) The Camerata Singers lend their voices to the historic occasion.



Longwood History

1842

The Farmville Female Seminary around 1842, would have been the best school in the world for a student to be, if they had a toothache.

1850

Dr. Thackston, one of the first graduates of the first college of dentistry in the world, lived in Farmville. His office was beside Longwood, under what is now the French building.

The United States census of 1850 listed 22 seminary students at the school, seven of whom came from Powhatan.

Moving Up

July 1, 2002 marked an historic day as Longwood College, one of Virginia's oldest colleges, became Longwood University. Longwood was founded in 1839 as the Farmville Female Seminary. It became the State Female Normal School in 1884, the State Normal School for Women in 1914, State Teachers College at Farmville in 1924, and Longwood College in 1949. To celebrate the occasion, on April 24, 2002, Governor Mark Warner visited Longwood. With Dr. Cormier alongside, the Governor ceremonially signed legislation making Longwood a "University." The pen used for the signing was hand crafted by Longwood junior Kevin Meadowcroft. A crowd of students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests packed the plaza by Blackwell Fountain for the ceremony. The signing took place on the one year anniversary of the 2001 fire. "I think this status helps us gain respect from other schools and more recognition from people. Coming into a university is so exciting. Since it is a new university, the staff is also becoming familiar with the status as well as the students," said sophomore April Mislan. Senior Jean-Marie Weaver said, "I have to admit I was a little sad when I found out Longwood College would change its name to Longwood University. It was a college when I came in, so I wasn't too keen on the name change. However, I think it has been a positive change. A lot can come from being a university and I think it will be beneficial to Longwood. I was able to have College printed on my class ring so I feel like I have a little piece of it with me. It's pretty cool that so many of us will be able to say we were here when the change took place."



(Left) Governor Warner ceremonially signs legislation designating Longwood a University.



(Above) The crowd gathers to be a part of this historic occasion.

1852

Principal John Tinsley described the school's original building in 1852, as "spacious and comfortable and for beauty of situation, surpassed by few in the country."

The tuition for a five month term was calculated according to the courses a student took.

For example, \$20 for a term of piano, \$15 for senior English ...

\$12.50 for freshmen English, and \$3 for each foreign language.

1852

The Defining Moment

Oktoberfest is one of the events the Longwood community looks forward to each year. Organized by Mortar Board, Oktoberfest is Longwood's homecoming weekend. Many alumni return for class reunions and enjoy their alma mater's festive weekend. During the week prior to Oktoberfest, students showed their school spirit by participating in a Spirit Week and dressing up for days such as "mis-match day." The weekend officially began Friday with Color Wars. Freshman and juniors, graduating from Longwood in an even year were red, while sophomores and seniors, graduating in an odd year were green. Teams gathered on Wheeler Mall for relay games before the paint slinging began. The green team was victorious and a picnic was held on Stubbs Lawn with entertainment provided by Battle of the Bands, sponsored by Longwood's radio station, WMLU.

Saturday began with a parade through campus involving various organizations, as well as the Spirit Leaders and Klowns. The Spirit Leaders and Klowns then performed for the crowd along with performances by organizations such as BASIC Gospel Choir. Bands, including The Hackensaw Boys, Gillian Welch and Violent Femmes entertained the crowds. "Violent Femmes was so good! Everyone loved them," said Caitlyn White. The weekend was a huge success and became a defining moment for the 2002-2003 school year.



(Above) Competitive Longwood students compete in a Tug-of-War game during Friday's Color Wars games.



(Right) The Spirit Leaders, chosen by Mortar Board, perform their traditional dance while wearing their characteristic lederhosen.

A Day in the Life of a Student 1839

Board was available for \$10 per month.

A student's day began with morning prayers, followed by breakfast.

A day included mandatory chapel service, and six hours of classes.



(Left) The Blue Heat Dance Team entertains the crowds with an energetic dance routine



(Below Left) The Longwood Cheerleading Squad dazzles with their impressive stunt, and leads the crowd in a few cheer



(Top) Providing some comedy for the afternoon, the Klowns chosen by Mortar Board, perform their funny skits.

(Bottom) Amanda Denne, a Longwood Ambassador, takes a pie to the face to help the Ambassadors raise money.

After classes, students were free to stroll around the college grounds or study until "tea time."

The evening began with mandatory study hall and the day ended with family prayers.

Before the silence bell rang, students were allowed a free 30 minutes.

Parents were asked to provide their daughters "with a very simple state of dress" and "not to give them any considerable amount of pocket money." - Dr. Jordon

(Right) Junior Amanda Denne takes charge of the Oozeball competition.



(Below) Friends have fun after their Oozeball game.



(Top) Sweets anyone? The ASAs have a Sweet Shop at their booth.

(Bottom) The ZTAs sell ZTA-Aide and pink candles, the proceeds of which goes to a Breast Cancer Foundation.



1860

1861

DID YOU KNOW?

The school's name was changed to the Farmville Female College in 1860.

The College received a new principal, Reverend Paul Whitehead.

The world's tallest and longest railroad bridge was located just five miles from the campus.

Spring Weekend '03

The 2003 Spring Weekend Bandfest sponsored by WMLU had to adjust for bad weather, and move inside to Lancer Gym. Headlining bands included Edwin McCain and Jimmie's Chicken Shack. Other bands playing were the John Eddy Band, Adara, Jivestreet, Chowderfoot and the campus band Woodburn Road, winner of the Oktoberfest Battle of the Bands contest. The crowd loved their Rolling Stones cover of "You Can't Always Get What You Want" with a six-person choir singing backup. The weather cleared and everyone was able to enjoy Saturday's outdoor activities. Campus organizations had booths lining the sidewalks offering smoothies, funnel cake, coffee drinks and lots of other treats. Alpha Psi Omega ran an assassination booth and W.I.L.L. sold vulva pops. Students waded in the oozeball pits, ate a picnic lunch on the lawn and roamed the activities while bands played all day. Longwood's dance team, Bluc Heat and BASIC Gospel Choir also performed. On Saturday night, with a packed crowd behind the Student Union, Clipse closed the Spring Weekend festivities.



(Left) A view of Spring Weekend from the balcony of the Student Union.

(Above) Sarah Schoper, Tim Pierson and members of SGA can't stay out of the mud during their oozeball game.

1865

April 6, 1865
The school was directly affected by the Civil War.

In the middle of the night, Confederate Cavalry rode up High Street, firing behind them at the first units of the pursuing Union forces.

1865

Lead mini-balls fell around the front of the College building. Archeology students have recovered bullets from beneath tree roots on the Rotunda lawn.

1884

April 7, 1884
The stockholders of the Farmville Female College decided to sell the college property. Just before the sale, the college property was instead deeded to the State of Virginia.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Alumni House, built in the 1880's was originally used as a private residence. It later served as the president's house for almost 75 years.

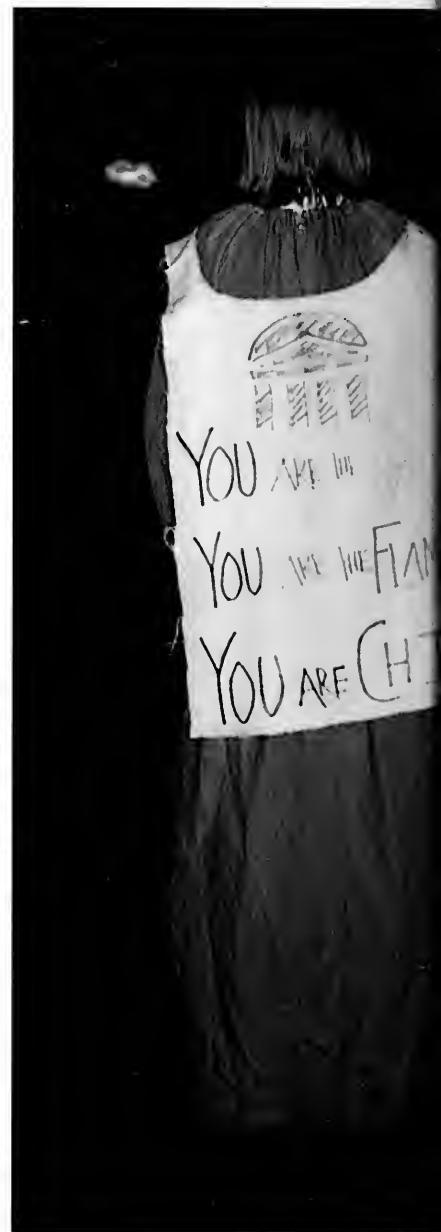
A Path Lit by Fire

"Through the dark of night, the spirit of CHI walks on." CHI is the spirit of Longwood and is possessed by each student, faculty and staff member of Longwood University. Certain members of the student body who exemplify Longwood spirit through their involvement on campus, are chosen to be in the CHI organization. This is a secret organization whose members work to promote school spirit during the year. One visible way they do this is through CHI Walks. Walks are announced in the dining hall by decorating "Joanie on the Stonie" in blue crepe paper and posting signs with the location of the walk. As the Lancaster bell chimes 12 am, a Longwood van, carrying the CHI members, pulls up to the spot of the walk. The members, dressed in blue robes with their faces, hands and feet carefully concealed, begin their walk while chanting a special song. Students line either side of the path, carefully watching CHI to try and determine who might have been selected for the special honor of being a member of CHI. CHI walks in special coverings to prevent one person from being singled out as CHI, since all members of the Longwood community possess CHI within them. The senior members of CHI are revealed at the end of the year at a special CHI burning ceremony. CHI Comendations are also given to outstanding members of the Longwood community for contributions they have made throughout the year. It is considered a great honor to receive CHI ashes. Upon completion of the burning, the fire is extinguished so that ashes can be collected and bottled for each recipient.



(Above) CHI seniors gather one last time before the CHI burning. These individuals make many great contributions to the Longwood community through their involvement.

(Right) "You are the Spark, You are the Flame, You are CHI." Senior Cate Light proudly wears her CHI attire and reminds everyone that we are all CHI.



April 9, 1884 Dr. William Henry Ruffner was elected College President and Principal.

1884 The school became the State Female Normal School and thus the first state institution of higher education for women.



(Left) Senior CHI members commend outstanding members of the Longwood community during the 2003 CHI Burning.

(Left Bottom) Members of CHI 2003, circle the fire while singing their traditional song.



(Above) Senior CHI members begin their ritual of handing out CHI Commendations by symbolically throwing birdseed into the CHI bonfire.



CHI hands out many small mementos to encourage school spirit throughout the year. At walks, CHI hands out small banners, called CHIkerchiefs, stuffed animals, and other items. Banners are also displayed at

major school events such as Oktoberfest and Spring Weekend. CHI Commendations, given to members of the Longwood community who have made outstanding contributions, are handed out at the CHI burning in April. (Left) Senior Kevin Meadowcroft proudly displays his CHI commendation, while Hilary Palmer, Rachel Turner and Jessica Watkins show off their CHIkerchief from a CHI Walk.

(Right) Walter English is presented with his degree by Dr. Cormier.



(Below) Senior class President Catharyne Light gives her final address to fellow graduates.



(Top) Mark Robinsky adds a colorful twist to graduation attire.

(Bottom) Under a canopy of umbrellas, family and friends watch the graduation on Wheeler Lawn.



1896

"That Darn Bell"

Longwood's bell was cast at the American Bell Foundry Company in Northville, Michigan by Charles Van Valkenburg in 1896.

The College bell weighs about 1,017 pounds. Before its restoration, it bore the scars of many late-night pranks. It had some 40 coats of paint, apparently applied by students.

The most frequent color was red, but the bell also had blue, green, white, and at least two coats of gold. Every time the bell was painted, its sound was changed in subtle ways.

First University Grads

Caps flew up in the air on May 10, 2003. It was an historic day marking the first commencement for graduates as a University. The rain did not dampen the day for the Longwood University graduates. This was the largest graduating class ever with 853 degree candidates, as 727 students received their Bachelors degree and 126 received their Masters degree. Tina Barrett, class of 1988 and a successful professional golfer on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour who is in the Golf Hall of Fame, was the speaker for this year's commencement. She advised, "Whatever you do in the years to come, do those things with honor and integrity ... Work hard, play hard, stay true to yourselves, and enjoy this amazing ride." Also addressing the graduates, Army Major Tim Hale, class of 1989, shared his personal experiences during "Operation Iraqi Freedom." He was presented with Longwood's highest award by Dr. Cormier, the Presidential Distinguished Service Award. With each having a perfect 4.0 GPA, graduates Teresa Bridge, Elizabeth Hume, Catharyne Light, and Timothy Marshall, all received the Sally Barksdale Hargrett Prize for Academic Excellence given to the senior with the highest grade-point average.



(Left) Students line up to receive their well earned degrees.

(Above) Senior ROTC Cadets are commissioned and sworn in as Second Lieutenants in the Army.

1896

A favorite trick was to tie the bell's clapper with ironing board covers and towels so it wouldn't ring. Everybody would be late for class the next day.

Students would tie a wire to the clapper and extend it into a dorm room. Then they would ring the bell all night long, until townspeople would call the College to complain, "Stop ringing that darn bell!"

1896

For generations of Longwood students, the bell awakened them in the morning, rang for classes and meals, and signaled the end of the day. People in town did their housekeeping by the bell.



2003 - 2004





Grainger Gets Rebuilt

Grainger, home of the English and Modern Languages Department, suffered extensive smoke and water damage in the Great Fire of April 2001. As a result, the building could not be salvaged and was torn down and rebuilt. Original blueprints and floor plans were used to rebuild Grainger exactly as it stood for almost 100 years before the fire. The medallions displayed under the new windows were salvaged from the rubble of the destroyed building. While the outside of the building looks the same, the inside has a new look. Grainger is the first building on Longwood's campus to be completely wireless. This feature allows students access to the internet from their classrooms without the use of cords. Each classroom is equipped with state of the art computers, projection screens, and other technological equipment to help teachers provide the best possible instruction to their students. The traditional ribbon cutting ceremony that took place to officially open Grainger in the summer of 2003 featured a modern twist. In honor of the unique wireless nature of Grainger, computer wires were cut instead of ribbon at the ceremony.



(Above) Grainger begins to take shape as construction workers diligently worked long hours to erect the steel framework of the building.

(Right) Grainger returns to the corner of Pine and High Streets in its original splendor.



1887

DID YOU KNOW?

In 1887 three young women, Fannie, Estelle and Lucy, left a trace of their life at Longwood when they engraved their first names into a windowpane using a diamond ring. The names and date were discovered 103 years later by Jesse Grant, a local glass craftsman, while working on a window in West Ruffner.

1887

In 1887 there were 172 students, and nine faculty members at the State Female Normal School in Farmville.



(Left) An enormous crane and wrecking ball prepare to demolish the damaged Grainger building after the fire.

(Below) The wrecking ball slams into the building, completely destroying the remaining structure.



(Top) Nearing completion, Grainger begins to take its final shape.

(Bottom) Students, faculty, staff and community members look on as firefighters continue to fight hot spots that occurred even after the fire was extinguished.

1897

"The yearly tuition was \$42, which included course fees, room, board, and laundry."

In 1897, under the northeast corner of the building, workmen accidentally uncovered the cornerstone and plaque.

The plaque hid a square hole in the cornerstone and within that hole was found a copy of the New Testament, a newspaper, three silver coins, and a Masonic emblem.

(Right) University and community representatives add their signatures to the framework of the Rotunda dome.

(Below) University President Patricia P. Cormier, speaks to excited spectators as the Rotunda begins the journey to its final destination.



(Top) Dr. Brian Bates helps hoist the American flag that had previously flown on top of the dome, prior to the fire.

(Bottom) Longwood and Farmville community members signed the beams of the framework before the dome was put in place.



1897

DID YOU KNOW ?

Kappa Delta
sorority founded
October 23, 1897

1898

Sigma Sigma
Sigma founded
April 20, 1898

Zeta Tau Alpha
founded October 15,
1898

Rising from the Ashes

On April 24, 2001 a fire on campus destroyed Grainger and the Ruffners complex, including the Rotunda, Longwood's signature emblem. Like Grainger, already completed, the Ruffners will be rebuilt to look exactly as they did before the fire. As the building rose from the ashes, workers began preparing to lift the steel framework of the Rotunda shape into place. Members of the Longwood and Farmville communities were given the opportunity to become part of history by signing the framework of the dome before the ceremony. Sophomore Emily Fisher stated, "I was proud to sign my name to the Rotunda. I know that a piece of me will always be at Longwood, long after I am gone." "I really thought it was special that they let us have the opportunity to sign the structure before they lifted it. It's quite a sight to see the Rotunda standing there being rebuilt. Nothing will compare to the first time I ever saw it when I came to Longwood, but I will be glad to see it when it is done," said student Jean-Marie Weaver of the Rotunda signing. On September 8, 2003, the dome was lifted to its permanent location atop the Rotunda structure by a 170-ton crane. Prior to the liftoff, a group of selected representatives from Longwood University, Kuntz Associates Architects, English Construction and the town of Farmville, signed the base beam of the Rotunda frame structure. The Ruffners complex is scheduled for completion in spring of 2005.



(Left) The structure is hoisted into place atop the Ruffner complex during a special ceremony.



(Above) Several students and alumni take time to sign the Rotunda dome framework, leaving their mark on Longwood's history.

99

1900

Chi was founded on October 15, 1900

1901

Alpha Sigma Alpha founded November 15, 1901

1902

In 1902, Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman became President

1902 Ruffner Building was constructed and dedicated to President William H. Ruffner

(Right) President Patricia P. Cormier offers words of advice for the class of 2004.



(Below) Seniors line up on Wheeler Mall with their cappers prior to entering Jarman for the ceremony.



(Above) Lt. Col. Troy Littles offers words of encouragement and inspiration to the Class of 2004 as they enter the home stretch at Longwood.

(Bottom) "It really hit home that this was really my last year at Longwood. It was the weirdest feeling of sadness and excitement," said Monica Sober.



1903

DID YOU KNOW?

1903 The three secret societies were formed GCGC, S.T.A.R. and the RPCPP

1903 Grainger Hall is built. Original purpose was classrooms and library offices

1903 Tabb Dormitory built Dedicated: Jennie Tabb Original purpose: classrooms and infirmary

The Beginning of the End.

Convocation marks the beginning of the school year as well as the end of a Longwood student's career. This year's guest speaker was Longwood alumni Lieutenant Colonel Troy Littles, Class of 1984. Through his words and shared memories of his time at Longwood, Lt. Col. Littles encouraged the senior class to take with them the memories and friends that they have gained during their time at Longwood. The ceremony's key moment was the capping of the seniors. This is a celebrated tradition at Longwood in which friends of the senior elaborately decorate the original graduation cap with many of the senior's memories of Longwood. One friend of the senior then "caps" the senior during the ceremony. The caps are usually a surprise to the senior and the excitement could be heard through the crowd after the unveiling. After the ceremony, seniors gathered outside of Jarman with their friends and families who gave them a standing ovation at the end of the ceremony to show how proud they were of their soon to be graduating seniors.



(Left) Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters gather together outside Jarman and proudly display their caps upon completion of Convocation.



(Above) Senior Class officers Sara Bassett, Monica Sober, Angie Bottoms and Bryan Lee begin the ceremony with a toast to the senior class from the 1899 yearbook. The Normal Light.

1905	1907	1909	1912	
1905 The Rotunda is constructed	Athletic Association organized	1909 I.M.P.S was formed	1912 There were several secret organizations. <i>The Black Cats</i> , <i>The W.A.N.K.</i> , <i>the F.A.N.G.S.</i> and <i>Mu Omega</i>	1912 Hiner is built Dedicated: Mary Clay Hiner Original purpose: The Training School

Battle of Red vs. Green

When many Longwood students hear the words "Color Wars," vivid pictures of students drenching each other with brightly colored paint leap to mind. Color Wars, an event unique to Oktoberfest, begins the weekend festivities. Mortar Board members oversee and officiate the event as well as help determine the winner. As many spectators, including honorary Spirit Leaders from the faculty and staff look on, the red team comprised of students graduating in even years and the green team, made up of those students graduating in an odd year, eagerly took the field in anticipation of the games. Many relay games, such as tug-of-war, spinning on a bat, and making a pyramid, were played before the final and most famous event of Color Wars, the paint slinging began. Wheeler Lawn became a huge canvas of red and green paint as each team tried to cover the other in their respective colors. Participants used plastic cups to splash the other team with colored water from huge trash cans. The teams lined up on either side of Wheeler Mall and waited for the signal to begin. Once they did begin, chaos ensued as everyone tried to avoid getting paint on them, while slinging it at the opposite team. In the end, the red team of sophomores and seniors was victorious.



(Above) Some participants resorted to tackling methods in order to cover their opponents with paint.

(Right) As the real battle began, everyone tried to throw as much paint as possible on members of the opposing team.



1914

DID YOU KNOW ?

1914 The name of the school changes to State Normal School For Women at Farmville

1914 The secret society of S.S. was formed

1914 Barlow Building built
Dedicated: Mary Belle Barlow
Original purpose: School Laundry



(Left) The red team lined up to eagerly cheer on their team member in the relay games.

(Below) Honorary Spirit Leader...over in a

the teams competed against each other.



(Top) A group of freshman girls, covered in red and green paint gather together after the games end.

(Bottom) In the end, whole trash cans were dumped in a last ditch effort to win Color Wars.

1915

1916

1920

1914 The Senior class presents the school with "Joanie on the Stonie"

1915 Lyrics for the first Alma Mater were written by Jennie Tabb

1916 The secret society BOMO formed

The Rotunda began publication

1920 The OWLS are formed

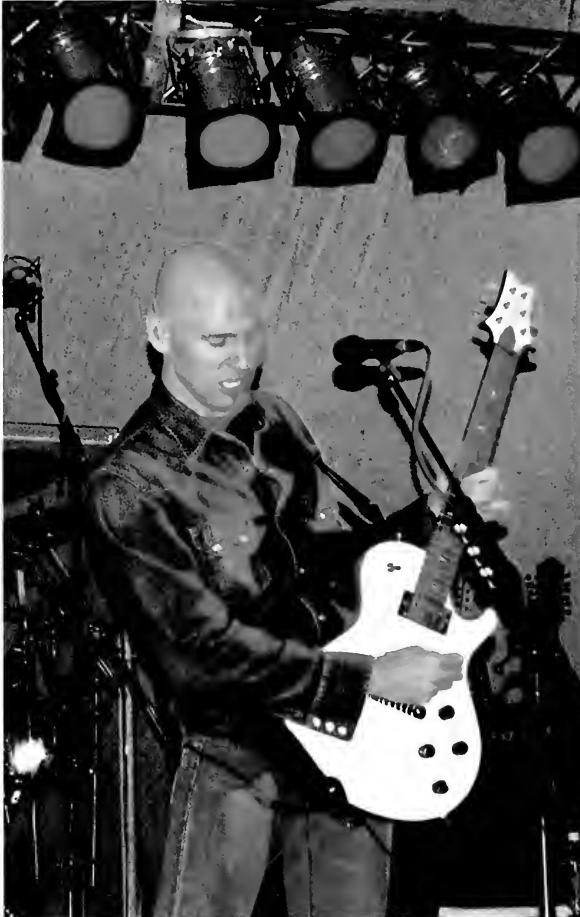
(Right) The Longwood Klowns, chosen by Mortar Board for their school spirit, prepare to entertain the crowd with their skit.

(Below) Matt Scannell, lead singer of Vertical Horizon, performed with his band as the headliner for the weekend.



(Top) Senior members of the Longwood Ambassadors, Angela Atkins and Amanda Denne, take pies to the face at the Ambassador booth.

(Bottom) Another booth available allowed students to smash old computers to take out some frustrations.



1920

DID YOU KNOW?

Women's Basketball team starts 1920-21

1921

The secret societies the ZT's and *'Que Vadis Ignoramus* are formed

1923

A fire broke out in the South Wing behind the Rotunda, closing school for two weeks

Here's to Longwood

Beginning with the Alzheimer's Walk and a Block Party on Thursday, the festivities continued into Friday with Color Wars and the Battle of the Bands. Bands including Woodburn Road and the crowd-pleasing Broken Lighter performed in the event sponsored by WMLU. Saturday was the day so many students eagerly anticipated. This year, the annual parade was cancelled due to the closing of Pine Street. Traditional performances by the Spirit Leaders and Klowns, as well as the Longwood Cheerleaders and Blue Heat Dance Team still took place. Booths were set up by many on campus organizations who sold various items such as hamburgers and hot dogs, drinks, and candy to help them raise money. Main stage bands Virginia Coalition, Darren Jesses of Ben Folds Five, Lonehawk, Sister Hazel and Vertical Horizon entertained the crowds long into the night.



(Left) The Spirit Leaders perform their traditional spirit dance while wearing their lederhosen during the opening ceremony of Oktoberfest.



(Above) One of the many Longwood Clubs, BASIC Gospel Choir performs on the stage set up behind the Student Union.

1924

1925

During the 1923 South Wing fire students carried *Joanie on the Stonie* out of the Rotunda to save her from the flames

1924 School name changed to The State Teachers College at Famville

Blackwell Dining Hall built 1925 Dedicated: Dean Herbert Blackwell Original purpose: Dining Hall

French Hall built 1925 Dedicated: Raymond French Original purpose: gym and dormitory

(Right) The staff are lined up to serve students their well deserved breakfast.



(Below) Chris Cotner and Dr. Bill Stuart on egg patrol during Midnight Breakfast.



(Top) A balloon artist entertains the breakfast crowd.

(Bottom) Happily doing her duty, who wouldn't be with Krispy Kreme?!



1925

Longwood History

The first school orchestra was formed.

1926

The "Joan Circle" was formed in 1926 by Alpha Delta Rho, the honorary fraternity for leadership. It is now the Mortar Board.

1927

April 9, 1927 The Joan of Arc statue, "Joanie on the Pony," was given to the school by Alpha Delta Rho. At its dedication on the Colonnade, the statue was presented by its creator, Anna Hyatt Huntington, America's leading woman sculptor at the time.



Teachers Turn to Serve

Students worked hard all semester long and their hard work was finally put to the test during exam week. Realizing exam week was a more stressful week than normal, the faculty and staff graciously put together this most deserving night for students. Midnight Breakfast. It has become one of the most anticipated traditions at Longwood. To help relieve some of the frustration and stress, the Dining Hall prepared a delicious breakfast for students with a few twists. Instead of student workers, members of the Longwood faculty and staff proudly wore aprons and gloves to serve the students they teach. Breakfast was served around midnight on the Sunday night before exams. One of the reasons Midnight Breakfast was so popular is because the food is always exceptionally tasty. Huge numbers of students attended Midnight Breakfast, so most knew they had to arrive early to beat the crowds. The breakfast gave Longwood students an opportunity to eat and hang out with their friends while temporarily forgetting about the week ahead. Sophomore Ashley Holcomb summed up the event, "It is so much fun and the food is always delicious! It is also a great stress reliever." Definitely a great night for all of the students. Thank you, faculty and staff!



(Left) It's easy to find what you want at Midnight Breakfast.

(Above) The lines are out the door for this middle of the night meal.

1928

North Cunningham
Built: 1928
Dedicated: John A. Cunningham
Original Purpose: Senior
Dormitory

1930

In the 1930's a form of freshmen initiation started called "Ratting." It was organized by sophomores who dressed as "nightmares" from a Charles Adams cartoon. For a week the freshmen were required to do whatever the sophomores demanded.

1930

The Honor Code
was formally
instituted.

The Mathematics
Club was organized
and listed 85
members.



(Right) Peter Goggin hanging out in his room, strums away on the guitar.



(Below) Members of Phi Kappa Tau gather in their chapter room in one of the residence halls.



(Top) Many students often retreat to the hallways or stairwells of their building in order to gain a little bit of privacy.

(Bottom) Tyler Zarfoss hacks away at his computer, the staple of any college student's life.



1934

DID YOU KNOW?

To increase enrollment during the Great Depression, the school launched its first student recruitment drive, hiring a field agent.

1935

The state authorized the school to confer Bachelor of Arts degrees.

1936

Lancaster Building
Built: 1936
Dedicated: Dabney S. Lancaster
Original Purpose: Library
It is now the administration building.

Livin' It Up

Longwood University is a residential campus. This means most of the student population lives on campus in University sponsored housing. Each residence hall has many programs, developed by Resident Assistants or RAs, to help first year students and upperclassmen feel more at home at Longwood and get to know other people on their halls. Programs range from Game Nights to Food Nights and sometimes the whole hall will attend a play or other campus event together. These activities help form strong friendships that often continue long after a student leaves Longwood. There are a variety of living opportunities on campus. Curry and Frazier, Longwood's high-rises, and the Cunninghams offer coed dormitory housing. "I think Curry is one of the best places to live on campus. We have AC and ten floors full of people to mingle with. I love it!" said Kara Lindsey, a freshman resident of Curry. The Colonades are Longwood's oldest on-campus housing, while ARC is the newest. Both of these buildings also offer coed living arrangements. Wheeler and Stubbs offer girls an all-female living option, though Stubbs houses mainly sororities. Lindsay Wohlford, a member of ASA said, "I like living in Stubbs, because it is in a good location and if I ever need anything, my sisters are right there."



(Left) Sutemates Hollee Higbea and Caitlyn White help each other get ready for the day.

(Above) Amy Allen, Leah Nunn and Matt Babbitt take a break from class and homework to hang out in Curry.

1939

Main Cunningham
Built: 1939, opened for the 1940 fall semester
Dedicated: John Cunningham
Original Purpose: Dormitory
It functioned for a time as administrative offices during World War II.

The college celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1939.

1941

During World War II, war work absorbed all spare time outside of class or studying. Bandage rolling became the Wednesday evening activity. War time rationing on items such as sugar and gas became a part of life.

1944

For the war effort, all students that could knitted. The faculty decided that knitting in class was permissible but *not* in chapel.

(Right) Joan Adams, Tori Barnett, Catherine Kelly, Katie Thomas and Emily Fisher spent break in Myrtle Beach and Charleston, SC.

(Below) Jessica Paul takes the helm during her Spring Break.



(Top) Emily Conkey watches as her friend Caycee Goad gets a tattoo.

(Bottom) Many people spent spring break at the beach including Lindsay Rogers, who is soaking her feet in the wet sand.



1945

Longwood History

After World War II, 17 male veterans registered for the fall semester.

1946

Dr. Jarman retired after being President of the school for 44 years.

1946

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster succeeded Dr. Jarman as president of the State Teachers College. He served from 1946 to 1955.

Breakin' Out

For college students, Spring Break is seen as a much needed vacation from classes and unending homework. For some students, Spring Break was a time to go to the beach and party, for others it was simply a vacation from a hectic and stressful life on campus. Spring Break was greatly anticipated and planned out months in advance. "It was nice to get a break from all the work, even if I had to spend most of the week working," said freshman Ryan Russell when asked about the much needed time off. This year's vacation spots included Miami, Myrtle Beach, Nags Head, Charleston, New York City, West Palm Beach, Mexico and many others. Many students chose to stay at home and spend their time off with family and friends. Some students spent the break doing volunteer work to help others, traveling to work projects and on mission trips. Lindsey Rogers and Jessica Paul, along with their boyfriends, spent Spring Break at the beach. "We went to Hilton Head, South Carolina for a week for under \$200 per person. The beach was nice even though it was a little cold. I even got to put my feet in the ocean. We had a blast!" said Lindsey.



(Left) Looks like the boys are winning this battle! Nick Tuddle plays Battle of the Sexes with his friends in the hotel on break.



(Above) Erica Schmeits, Julie Pfeiffer and Regan Houston look out over Panama City from their balcony.

1947

Admissions standards were raised, thus becoming the first Virginia state supported school to have a selective admissions policy. Dr. Lancaster also made the fourth year of high school an entrance requirement at a time when many Virginia high schools still did not have a twelfth grade.

1949

March 4, 1949
The terrible east wing fire destroyed a building identical to Grainger Hall, as well as the auditorium on the first floor.

In the fire, Joanie on the Pony was unable to be removed. Close to the flames, the statue glowed red from the heat of the blaze, causing her to lose her sword.

1949

The school name changed from State Teachers College to Longwood College.

Roll Up Your Sleeves

The volunteer spirit has been an integral part of Longwood. The world has always needed people to help others and at this college lots of people have given their time and efforts generously. Volunteer programs were available for anyone to help out in such as Tri-Country Life Learners, the YMCA, helping at local churches, tutoring and Habitat for Humanity. Many of the volunteer students have come from the 21 Greek life organizations on campus. They worked to help the Ronald McDonald House, MS Walk, Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, Up Till Dawn, Relay For Life, Campus Clean-Up, Adopt a Highway and many other important causes. Many of the Greek life volunteer events are open to participation for any student on Longwood's campus. With imagination, the volunteer spirit has gone beyond established programs. Two years ago, Joy Walsh and other students took kids from the community trick-or-treating in the dorms. They saw several children did not have costumes. The next year Joy and a friend sponsored a costume drive for local children who did not have costumes. They raised money through area businesses, sold cupcakes and asked the college community to rummage through closets and donate unused costumes. The 100 costumes collected were made available at a school sock hop before Halloween. The faces of children who did not have any costumes lit up as they picked one. The next fall Joy and her friends planned an even bigger costume drive. Lighting up someone's face and offering possibilities is what it is all about. There are always volunteer sign-ups in the Dhall...so keep a look out and get out in the community!



(Above) Alpha Phi Omega, including members Nicole Wooster, Helen Daniels, Alex McCabe and Amanda Denne provide staffing and leadership for the Weyanoke District Boy Scouts Pinewood Derby.



(Right) Danny Grimes, Melody Faulkenberry (front), Sarah Williams, Matt Daniel, Brooks Lenhart and Jen Tilbury (2nd row) dress up for the Halloween Party at the Brookview and Holly Manor Nursing Home.

1949

DID YOU KNOW?

The state authorized the school to grant Bachelor of Science degrees in Business and Music Education.

1951

Stevens Building
Built: 1951
Dedicated:
Edith Stevens
Original Purpose:
Science Hall

Jarman Auditorium
Built: 1951
Dedicated: President Joseph L. Jarman
Original Purpose: Auditorium

1955

June 30, 1955
Dr. Francis G. Lankford became president of Longwood College.
He served until February 3, 1965.





(Left) Brooks Lenhart, Matt Daniel and Sarah Williams read to the residents at Brookview Nursing Home.



(Below) ZTA sisters at the 2004 Poker Run Motorcycle Ride benefit to raise money for ZTA alumni Jackie Yeatts, '78 (center). The event raised \$4,700.



(Top) Melody Faulkenberry hangs skeletons for the LCVA's Day of the Dead Celebration.

(Bottom) Jennifer Tilbury volunteers her time at the LCVA.

1958

South Cunningham
Built: 1958
Dedicated:
John Cunningham
Original Purpose:
Dormitory

Crafts House
Purchased by college in 1958
Dedicated: Worthy Johnson Crafts
Original Purpose:
Home Management House where
senior Home Economic majors
lived, with the responsibility to
run a home for a semester. It is
now the Admissions Office.

1960

Wheeler Dormitory
Built: 1960
Dedicated: Leola Wheeler
Original Purpose: Dormitory

1961

Iller Gymnasium
Built: 1961
Dedicated:
Olive Theresa Iller
Original Purpose:
Gym

(Right) Students gather listening to bands during Spring Weekend.

(Below) Members of the faculty and staff are ready for the annual Chili Cookoff.



(Top) Members of Intervarsity play a wet and wild game of Oozeball.

(Bottom) Say cheese! Friends strike a pose.



Longwood History

Dr. Fred Wygal was the acting president of Longwood College from 1962 to 1963.

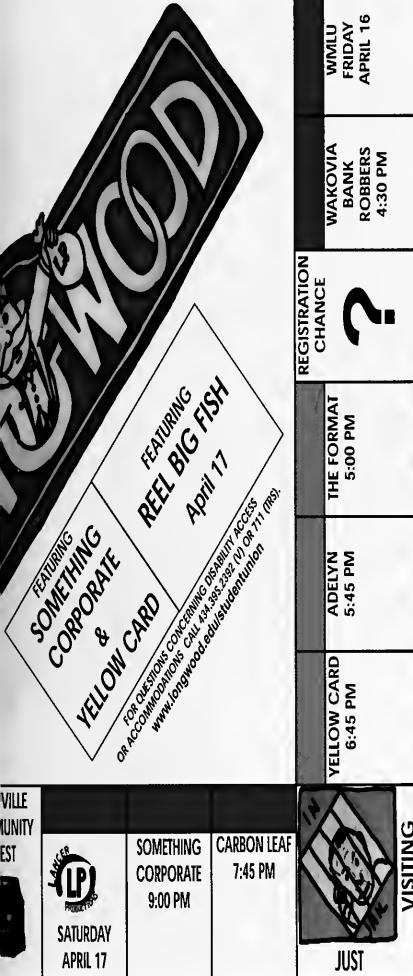
1962
Graham Building
Built: 1962
Dedication:
Samuel L. Graham
Original Purpose: Police,
Housekeeping and Laundry

1963
Cox Dormitory
Built: 1963
Dedicated: Mary W. Cox
Original Purpose:
Residence Hall

NOT SO FREE PARKING	INFLATABLES NOON-5:00 PM & DOG PARK NOON-4:00 PM (\$1 FOR NON STUDENTS, P.A.G.)	CARICATURES
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EMCEE MAX	BASIC GOSPEL CHOIR 12:15 PM	LONGWOOD JAZZ ENSEMBLE 12:40 PM
JAIL	THE AVETT BROTHERS 1:00 PM	TOM SARTORIUS BAND 2:15 PM
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Let the Games Begin

Monopoly anyone? Since "Board Games" was the theme for 2004's Spring Weekend, clubs used Candy Land, Life, Jumanji and Monopoly as some of the booth themes. Beta Beta Beta won first prize in the booth competition with their Jumanji theme, having plants for sale, colorful signs and hanging monkeys and chimpanzees. Some of the many items available at booths were belts sold by Alpha Sigma Alpha, bracelets, with beads representing life, sold by Crossroads and the Sigma Kappa's sold Coke floats. This year's Spring Weekend T-shirt with the Monopoly Man on it was a big hit, but to the disappointment of many, they were not for sale. Students won shirts as stage prizes or caught them as they were thrown into the crowd. The CCC pleased the palette of the Chili Cookoff judges, winning the competition and \$300. WMLU's Bandfest this year included Something Corporate, Carbon Leaf, Yellow Card, Adelyn, The Format, Wakovia Bank Robbers and Sleeping at Last. Spring Weekend, April 16 and 17, was beautiful and sunny, perfect for everyone to enjoy the traditional fun activities of booths, Oozeball and bands put on by Lancer Productions.



(Left) Monopoly anyone? Spring Weekend's campus poster.

(Above) A line of conga dancers winds through Spring Weekend festivities.

1965

Dr. Heflin Newman became President.

1966

Stubbs Residence Hall
Built: 1966
Dedicated: Florence H. Stubbs
Original Purpose: Dormitory

1966

Lankford Student Union Building
Construction Date: 1966
Dedicated: Francis G. Lankford
Original Purpose: Student Union
Lankford opened September 1967

1967

Dr. Wygal once again became acting president in July 1967.

Brock Commons Opens

A huge celebration took place on April 24, 2004 for the official opening of Brock Commons Plaza. Over 1,600 people including faculty, students, alumni, community and friends gathered for the dedication and ribbon cutting. Leading the ribbon cutting was Joan ('64) and Macon Brock, for whom Brock Commons is named, in honor of their generous gift to the University. The 265 foot long ribbon stretched in a square around the new plaza and 100 of Longwood's community from President Cormier to students, faculty and staff helped cut the ribbon with their "Dollar Tree" scissors as the Brocks led the way. Built over the last two years, Brock Commons replaced Pine Street and its hills and is a level promenade that extends from one end of campus to the other. Designed with building entrances that now open onto the Commons, with a pavilion and columns, it is landscaped with trees, plants, grass and enlivened by sculpture and fountains. It also has a parking garage underneath. It will become the central thoroughfare of the Longwood campus. The day was beautiful for the special occasion and students and kids enjoyed it, playing in the new 24-jet dancing fountain. Another waterfall fountain on the plaza was built to honor Chi's 100th anniversary. The party continued after the dedication with a picnic on the Commons and music from student bands Woodburn Road and Junction, and Longwood's BASIC Gospel Choir. It was a wonderful ending and beginning after two years of construction and hard work. It was time to have fun.



(Above) The new lawn is the perfect place to enjoy the music of the bands and singing groups.

(Right) A large crowd is gathered for the opening of Brock Commons, as Dr. Cormier officially opens the celebration.

DID YOU KNOW?

Wygal Building
Built: 1967
Dedicated:
Fred O. Wygal
Original Purpose:
Department of Music

Dr. Henry L. Willett,
Jr. became the 21st
President on
December 1, 1967,
serving until August
1981.

1967
McCorkle Building
Built: 1968
Dedicated: Thomas
A. McCorkle
Original Purpose:
Science Laboratory

1968

Curry Residence Hall
Built: 1969
Dedicated:
Jabez Monroe Curry
Original Purpose:
Dormitory

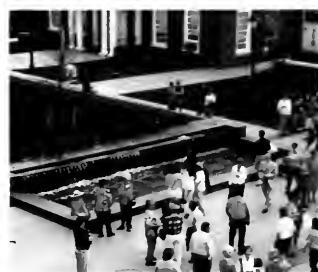
1969





(Left) One of the highlights of the day was playing in the dancing fountain.

(Below) Joan and Macon Brock open Longwood's new landscape that bears their name.



(Top) The Audio Visual Club interviews students about their impressions of the day.

(Bottom) The fountain commemorating Chi's 100th anniversary was built with donations from Chi alumni.

1970

Frazer Residence Hall
Built: 1970
Dedicated: Robert Frazer
Original Purpose:
Dormitory

Bedford Art Building
Built: 1970
Dedicated: Virginia Bedford
Original Purpose:
Art Department

1971

The first African American student was admitted to the school.

1972

Coyner Building
Built: 1972
Dedicated: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Coyner
Original Purpose:
Home Economics



(Right) Senior torch bearers Angalise Henry and Aja Brooks stand around the bonfire with torches.



(Below) Jeff Kozloff unveiled as one of the 2004 Chi members.



(Top) The newly revealed senior members of Chi light the bonfire.

(Bottom) Emily-Anne Story stands ready to light the bonfire.



Longwood History

1972

Wynne Building
Built: 1972
Dedication:
John P. Wynne
Original Purpose:
Department of
Education

1976

Longwood became
coeducational with
the first resident
male students.

1976

The ROTC
program was
established.

1979

Lancer Gymnasium
Built: 1979
Dedicated:
Longwood Mascot
Original Purpose:
Sports Facility



Longwood's Spirit 2004

The Bonfire was ready to be lit in Wygal's parking lot. Students waited for the year end ritual to begin and upperclassmen explained to freshmen the long-running tradition. Then came the Chi banner, carried by junior bearers Will Holman and Esra Kazanaglu. Accompanying them were those chosen and honored by CHI to be torch bearers. The senior torch bearers were Aja Brooks, Amanda Collins, Angalise Henry, Bryan Lee, Miss Kitty and Dan Youngsma. After them walked the procession of bareheaded senior Chi members, finally revealed. The Chi seniors were Matt Akers, Cassie Damon, Jesse Helbert, Dee Herger, Eric Jack, Jeff Kozloff, Mary Millage, Wendi Strickland, Emily-Anne Story, Adam Sunukjian and Andrea Walker. In their Chi robes, with torches in their hands, they walked in a circle around the stacked wood and then lit the ritual fire. The traditional Chi song was chanted as they walked. Sachets were thrown on the fire and Chi members called out people's names to receive a Chi commendation for their contribution to the school and the reason for their being honored. The bonfire ashes were collected and bottled to be given to those who received CHI commendations, after the fire department put out the fire.



(Left) The Chi Burning is the annual event when members of Chi commend students, faculty and staff for their contributions to the Longwood Community.

(Above) Jesse Helbert and the other members of Chi circle the fire at the beginning of the Chi Burning.

1981

Dr. Janet Greenwood, as the 22nd president, became the first female president of Longwood and the first female president of a 4-year state supported school in Virginia. She served from 1981 to 1987.

1984

Longwood House was designated an historic landmark.

1989

Longwood celebrated its 150th anniversary March 5, 1989.

1991

The new library opened.

2004 The World Awaits You

Wheeler Mall was packed with family and friends of the 867 graduates for Longwood's 165th commencement on May 8, 2004. The commencement speaker was Julian Bond, Chairman of the NAACP. Talking about justice and telling graduates the "world is waiting for you, be sure you give it your best," Bond's speech ended a year long commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the *Brown vs. Board of Education* Supreme Court ruling, and Farmville's part in that historic decision. He told graduates, "You must place interest *in* principle above interest *on* principal...it is not enough just to do good." Class President Monica Sober in her farewell address, humorously reviewed the class's unusual distinction of a natural calamity a year beginning with freshman year. With the fire, a tornado, the drought, hurricane Isabel and an earthquake, the class truly lived its motto "Living On The Edge." Monica jokingly said the incoming freshmen, and not the Class of '04, could take responsibility for the hordes of cicadas. As the 749 undergraduates and 118 masters degree graduates went to receive their degrees, they walked beside the new science building framework. As the graduates move into a new phase of life, Longwood was moving into a new stage of construction and growth which has been such a part of campus life for the 2004 class. After graduating, five Army ROTC cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants, who will all go on active duty. Bringing humor into the celebration was Brandon Page, ordering Domino's pizza with his cell phone from his row of black cap and gowned classmates. With nostalgia, dignity and excitement for the future, the Class of 2004 completed their tenure at Longwood.



(Above) After years of hard work and camaraderie, Longwood University graduates solemnly participate in their graduation ceremony, the culmination of their undergraduate days.

(Right) The excitement of this long awaited day is evident as the Class of 2004 processes into the graduation ceremony.



1992

1996

1999

2000

Longwood History

ARC Residence Hall built.

Dr. Patricia Cormier became president of Longwood.

Dr. Jane Goodall, famous primate scientist, visited campus addressing a packed audience in Jarman Theatre.

January 2000
The new Dining Hall, designed to seat 1500, opened. It was the first building on campus to utilize geothermal heating and cooling.





(Left) A new Longwood graduate holds his diploma proudly.



(Below) Class President Michael C. Bond speaks to the graduates in the face of natural calamities during the senior class that began the year.



(Top) At graduation, ROTC Cadets Leanne Fowlkes, Joe Masserini, Carey Grubbs, Melody Faulkenberry and Greg Andrews are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

(Bottom) Graduates listen to Commencement speaker Julian Bond before receiving their degrees

2001

The Great Fire of April 24, 2001 destroyed the historic heart of the campus.

2002

Longwood College became a University.

2002

Dr. "Patch" Adams visited Longwood in 2002.

2003

"Joanie on the Pony" statue sent to be restored in 2003 from the effects of two fires.

2004

April 24, 2004 Brock Commons opened, a campus long pedestrian avenue, transforming the look of Longwood.

People





Seniors







Tara Adams



Kristin Anderson



Alison Austin



Christine Baccante



Trudy Berry



Lamont Brand



Josh Brown



Ann Bruce



Eron J. Bullard



Jennifer Carey



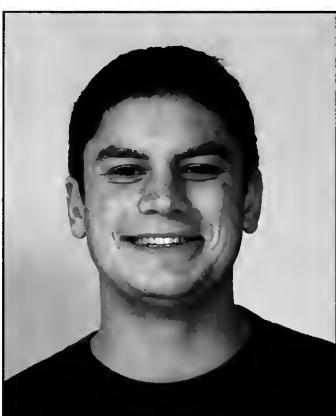
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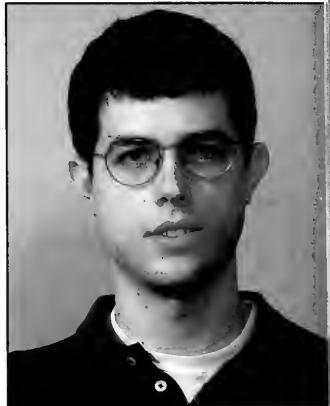
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Melissa Ferrigno



Rebecca Fletcher



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Jonnie Fravel



Laura Gardner



Azaria Gattew



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Melanie Gregory



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Rebekah Gropper



Carey L. Grubbs



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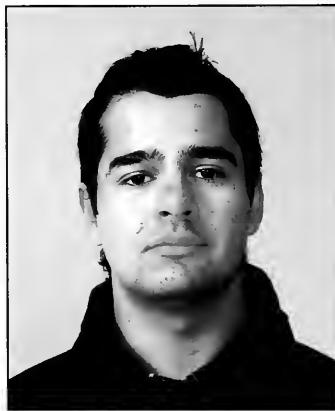
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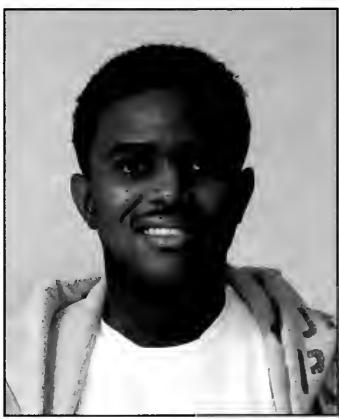
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Danielle Houston



Greg Johnson



Hannah Kaufman



Laura Kibler



Jennifer (Jen) Knaub



Jeff Kozloff



Stephanie Lane



Justin Lankford



Donécia Lawson



Leslie Lineberry



Ann Marie Lisi



Samantha Claire Long



Lauren Lowe



Maria Elena Maculaitis



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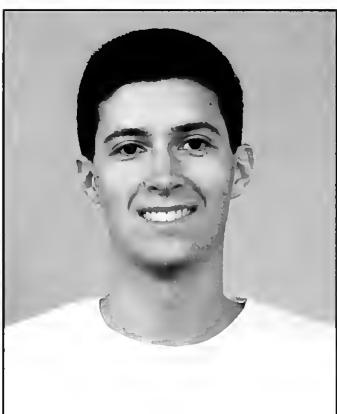
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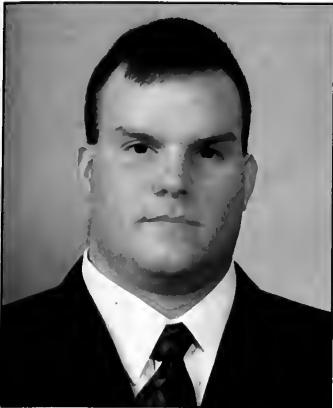
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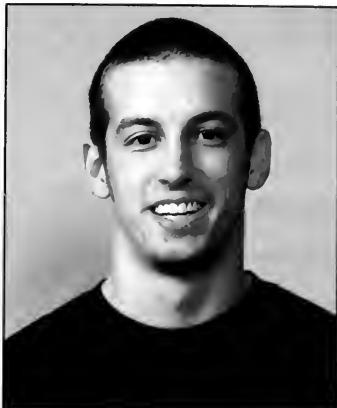
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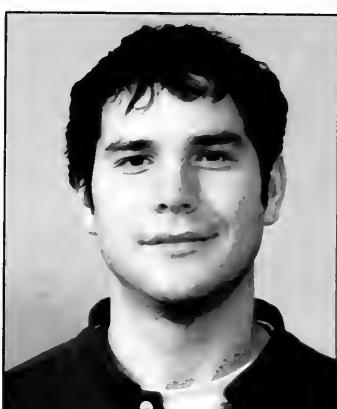
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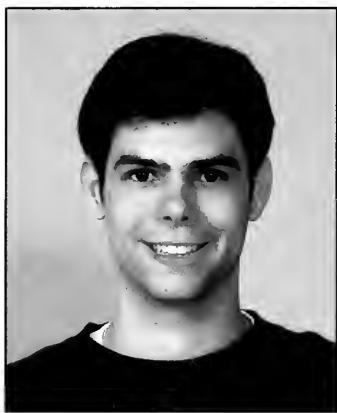
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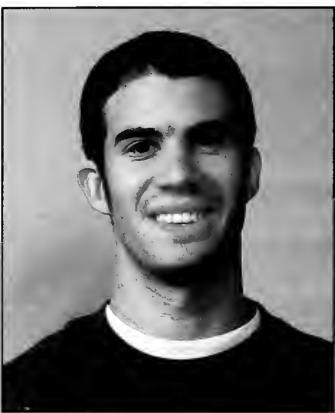
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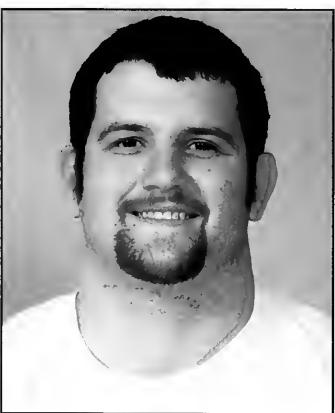
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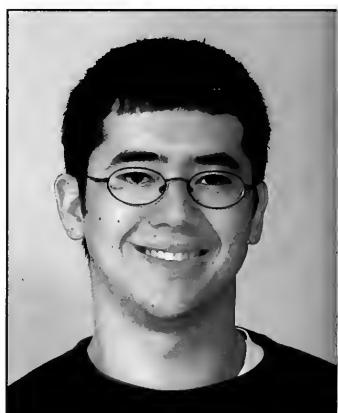
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Richard Sitch



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Nicole Smith



Monica Sober



Nathan Spencer



Lori Sprosty



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Shante'l Stark



Emily-Anne Story



William Taylor



Dora Teal



Mellete Teferas



LeeAnn Tew



Sasha Trent



Teneka Trent



Lindsay Tutwiler



Michelle Venable



Rebecca Vernon



Andrea Walker



Andrea Way



Jean-Marie Weaver



Andrea Wilkinson



Emily Williams



Lindsay Williams



Sarah Williams



Adam Woods



Kyla Yarbrough



Kyle Yeatman



Andrew Young



Lauren Young

Last Night

Nathan C. Spencer
07 May 2004

Silence enfolds us all, but for me,
bedridden and wide-eyed,
the rancorous thoughts of my mind
addled by momentousness
Float
inside this cranium like
so many medicine balls in a cage

Clang there's one, ricocheting off the side;
Noise so loud, makes me want to run and hide.
Brings a tear to my eye, but no.
Wait.

That's a memory I see.

It's a previous me, similarly.
First night in a jungle of new.
Prepared and ready to miss the cue
That led me to tonight.

Here's the thing,
I had no warning.
No way to realize
These bricks, fences and skies
Would learn to fill my eyes
With home.

When did strangers' random nights of glee
Suddenly become time of quality
Spent with family?

It's a mystery.

And despite this all, I drift to sleep,
Ready to form a last memory to keep
One last night before we leap

Into life.

*Dedicated to the Longwood University class of 2004 on the eve of graduation.
Congratulations on a job well done.*

Seniors

2004

A

Tsdeneya Abate
Computer Science
Alexandria, VA

Clinton Richard Abbate
Political Science
Richmond, VA

Patricia Marie Ackiss
Liberal Studies
Portsmouth, VA

Adoma Akua Adae
Business Administration
Alexandria, VA

Bradford Scott Adams
Computer Science
Richmond, VA

Catherine Leigh Adams
Liberal Studies
Petersburg, VA

Tara Adams
History
Ellington, CT
Activities: Alpha Sigma
Tau, Kappa Delta Pi,
Vagina Monologues,
Walt Disney World
College Program
Alumni Association

Uthman Adediran
Business Administration
Arlington, VA

Lauren June Agee
Liberal Studies
Dillwyn, VA

Stephen Matthew Akers
Biology & Chemistry
Salem, VA

Vanessa Marie Albis
Business Administration
Sandston, VA

Brandi Lee Allen
Liberal Studies
Chase City, VA

Bradie Elizabeth Alley
Liberal Studies
Altavista, VA

Brooks Morrison Altman
Business Administration
Richmond, VA

Jaime Staples Alvis
Political Science
Franklin, VA

Carlye Maier Ames
Liberal Studies
Richmond, VA

Jennica Mapp Ames
Biology
Exmore, VA

Leah Claire Andary
English
Leesburg, VA

Jeffrey Barrett Anders
Business Administration
Reston, VA

Kathryn Harris Anderson
Communication Studies
Richmond, VA

Kristin Dawn Anderson
Communication Studies
Madison, VA
Activities: Sigma Sigma Sigma

Nakisha Marie Anderson
Business Administration
Lynchburg, VA

Robert Peyton Anderson III
Liberal Studies
Farmville, VA

Gregory B. Andrews
Business Administration
Fredericksburg, VA
Activities: ROTC

Myra Jane Andrews
Liberal Studies/ Elementary Ed
Richmond, VA
Activities: Intervarsity

Walter Eugene Anglin
Business Administration
Woolwine, VA

Daniel James Ansell
Business Administration
Ashburn, VA

Joan Louisa Applegate
Biology
Covesville, VA

Curtis Drew Arney
Business Administration
Fincastle, VA

Jamie Lynne Arthur
Liberal Studies.
DeWitt, VA

Michelle Elizabeth Ash
Psychology
Suffolk, VA

Garnett Susan Ashworth
Anthropology
Tappahannock, VA

Angela Nicole Atkins
Modern Languages
Salem, VA

Activities: Women's Cross
Country 2001, Ambassadors,
Alpha Phi Omega, Intervarsity,
Alpha Lambda
Delta, Lambda Iota Tau,

Student-Athlete Advisory
Council 01, Modern Language
Club President 01-02, Sigma
Delta Pi, Co-president 03-04,
Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi

Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi

Ashley Heather Atkins
Mathematics
Farmville, VA

Thuy Thanh Au
Economics
Richmond, VA

Alison Adrianna Austin
Communication Studies
Norfolk, VA

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Essence Herasingh-Babiker
Communication Studies
Sterling, VA

James Daniel Worth Baca
Physics & Computer Science
Alexandria, VA

Christine Elizabeth Baccante
V & P Arts – Theatre
Fairfax, VA
Activities: Theater

Allan Gotthard Bach
Business Administration
Ashland, VA

Stacy Mae Badgley
Mathematics
North Garden, VA

Michael Mason Bair
English
Stafford, VA

Rebecca Elizabeth Baker
V & P Arts – Art
Sandston, VA

Tiffany Lee Baldwin
Liberal Studies
Virginia Beach, VA

Jason Randall Ballard
Psychology
Harrisonburg, VA

Roy William Ballard
Sociology
Farmville, VA

Stephanie Lynn Banton
Liberal Studies
Chesterfield, VA

Melissa Relf Barbour
Social Work
Evington, VA

Elizabeth Carol Barkley
Liberal Studies
Virginia Beach, VA

Joshua Edward Barlow
V & P Arts – Art
Bumpass, VA

Francis William Barron III
Business Administration
Great Falls, VA

Claudette Elizabeth Barry
Sociology
Purcellville, VA

Meaghan Deirdre Barry
Physical Education
Annandale, VA

Sara Elizabeth Bassett
Business Administration
Woodbridge, VA

Sarah Walsh Batease
English
Sterling, VA

Brent Douglas Bateman
Economics
Fredericksburg, VA

Kristen Joy Beatty
Therapeutic Recreation
Clifton, VA

Courtney Michelle Bega
History
Hopewell, VA

Stephen Gerald Benn
History
Alexandria, VA

Korin Lynn Bennett
History
Randolph, VA

Lisa Marie Bentley
Anthropology
Herndon, VA

Anne Morgan Berry
Business Administration
Newport News, VA

Truddy Berry
Graduate Student
Sociology/Criminal Justice
Lansing, MI
Activities: ODK, LAE,
CAA,UA

John Jacob Besley
Liberal Studies
Mineral, VA

Alan Michael Biggio
Liberal Studies
Bedford, VA

Montrice Shontay Billingsley
Psychology
Virginia Beach, VA

Kelly Ann Bishop
Liberal Studies.
Glen Allen, VA

Christopher Robert Bittner
V & P Arts - Art
Ashburn, VA

Heidi Marie Bly
Liberal Studies
Centreville, VA

Sharon Mitsue Blythe
English
Evinston, VA

Anna Elizabeth Bodendorf
Liberal Studies
Orange, VA

Morgan Colleen Boehning
Sociology
Virginia Beach, VA

Christopher David Bonham
Business Administration
Chester, VA

Latoya Michell Bonney
Biology
Hot Springs, VA

Kai Alexander Bosselait
Business Administration
Midlothian, VA

Angela Kelly Bottoms
Psychology
Chesterfield, VA

Seth Hunter Bowen
Business Administration
Skipwith, VA

Amber Gayle Bowers
Liberal Studies
Newport News, VA

Brenda Faye Bowers
Political Science
Powhatan, VA

Sarah Caine Bowers.
V & P Arts - Art
Hampton, VA

Marvin Lee Bowman
Sociology
Clover, VA

Jennifer Dyan Brace
Liberal Studies
Chesterfield, VA

Ann Carter Bradshaw
V & P Arts - Art
Rice, VA

Eric N. Braithwaite
Business Administration
Winchester, VA

Lamont Brand
History
Cherokee, California

Matthew Taylor Brann
Business Administration
Warsaw, VA

Robert Patrick Brashears
Economics
Midlothian, VA

Kathryn Marie Brennan
Social Work
Great Falls, VA

Emily Bridges
Modern Languages
Clifton, VA

Dana Lynne Brittle
Physical Education
Waverly, VA

Aja Marie Brooks
Communication Studies
Chesapeake, VA

Amanda Marie Brown
Liberal Studies
Newport News, VA

Joshua Aaron Brown
Business Administration
Forest, VA

Stephanie Marie Brown
Liberal Studies
Bealetown, VA

Ann Bruce
Liberal Studies
Sociology Minor
Mechanicsville, VA
Activities: Zeta Tau
Alpha

Emma Elizabeth Bryant
Biology
Wingina, VA

Kathleen E. Buckley
Sociology
Fredericksburg, VA

Melissa Marie Buckley
Liberal Studies
Midlothian, VA

Darren S. M. Budlong
History
Richmond, VA

Michael Quang Bui
Chemistry
West Point, VA

Eron J. Bullard
Elementary Education
Virginia Beach, VA
Activities: Intervarsity

Lance Clay Bunting
V & P Arts - Art
Chincoteague, VA

Laura Beth Burgess
Political Science
Lynchburg, VA

Michele Lynn Burnett
Biology
Keysville, VA

Kelly Eileen Burns
Social Work
Gaithersburg, MD

Emily Elizabeth Burr
Sociology
Glen Allen, VA

Beverly Lee Burrell
Liberal Studies
Reedville, VA

Lauren Elizabeth Butler
Business Administration
Scottsville, VA

Victoria Anne Butler
Liberal Studies
Appomattox, VA

C
Laura Calvillo
Liberal Studies
Manassas, VA

Matthew Axton Campbell
Business Administration
Keysville, VA

Michael Steven Campbell
V & P Arts - Art
Lynchburg, VA

Jennifer Lynnette Carey
Business Administration
Richmond, VA
Activities: Alpha Kappa
Alpha Sorority Inc.,
NAACP

Adam Thomas Carnegie
Business Administration
Suffolk, VA

Erin Carissa Carter
V & P Arts - Music
Glen Allen, VA

Kimberly Faith Carter
Liberal Studies
Baskerville, VA

Sharronda Devia Carter
Therapeutic Recreation
Danville, VA

Tracy Lee Carter
Political Science
Midlothian, VA

Matthew Wesley Casella
Therapeutic Recreation
Midlothian, VA

Rebekah Elizabeth Cernoch
Liberal Studies
New Baltimore, VA

Joann Chae
Sociology
Falls Church, VA

Kittina "Miss Kitty" Chappell
Communication Studies
Psychology Minor
Chester, VA
Activities: Orientation Leader

Morgan Ashlee Childress
Biology
Mechanicsville, VA

Brooke Nicole Preas Childs
Business Administration
Chesapeake, VA

Leigh Anne Christian
Communication Studies,
Sociology Minor
Monroe, VA
Activities: Worship Band,
InterVarsity, Lambda Pi Eta

Anthony John Cinalli
Sociology
Centreville, VA

Beau Derrick Cislo
V & P Arts - Theatre
Chesapeake, VA

Brooke Ann Clark
Social Work
Phenix, VA

Jermaine Andre Clark
Business Administration
Charlotte Court House, VA

Kari Beth Clark
Business Administration
Manassas, VA

Maurrie McKinley Clark Jr.
Business Administration
Afton, VA

Nicole Antoinette Clark
Business Administration
Victoria, VA

Sara Beth Clark
V & P Arts - Art
Manassas, VA

Shannon E. Clark
Business Administration
Keysville, VA

Darlene Melissa Clevinger
Business Administration
Victoria, VA
Activities: Ambassadors, Mortar
Board, InterVarsity

Duane Ivan Coats Jr.
Business Administration
Stafford, VA

Jamie Kendrick Cobb
Sociology
Franklin, VA

Dorothy Cockrell
Biology
Wicomico Church, VA

Christen Elizabeth Colecchi
English
Richmond, VA

Erin Lee Colegrave
Communication Disorders
Yorktown, VA

Berkeley Harrison Coleman
Communication Studies
Hamilton, VA

Dustin Michael Coleman
Liberal Studies
Chester, VA

Sarah Ward Coleman
Social Work
Crewe, VA

Amanda Gail Collins
Liberal Studies
Richmond, VA

Courtney Dawn Collins
Sociology
Richmond, VA

Cristin Elizabeth Collins
Liberal Studies
Chesapeake, VA

Jennifer Lee Colvin
Psychology
Orange, VA

Emily Jane Conkey
Psychology
Falls Church, VA
Activities: Alpha Delta Pi,
Resident Assistant,
Cameratas, Phi Kappa Phi
Honor Society

Jeremy Landon Conkle
Biology & Chemistry
Irvington, VA

Bianca Maria Conn
Political Science
Newport News, VA

Mark Edward Connelly
Business Administration
Concentration Marketing
Warrenton, VA
Activities: Soccer, Sigma
Phi Epsilon

Brian Hartley Conrad Jr.
Political Science
Williamsburg, VA

Jennifer Lynn Cook
Business Administration
Dumfries, VA

Daniel Lee Cope
Business Administration
Amherst, VA

Crystal Lynn Coppedge
Liberal Studies
Jetersville, VA

Shelley Marie Cosner
Communication Studies
Richmond, VA

Christopher Paul Costanza
Physical Education
Sterling, VA

Russell Thomas Cote
Physics
Virginia Beach, VA

Julie Ann Coughlin
V & P Arts - Art Education
Richmond, VA
Activities: President -
Kappa Pi, NAEA, Resident
Assistant, Orientation
Leader, Peer Mentor, Senior
Mentor, WMLU

Stephanie Ryan Covington
English
Bowling Green, VA
Activities: Senior Council,
Kappa Delta Phi, Mortar
Board, Phi Kappa Phi

Carol Marie Crank
Physical Education
Fredericksburg, VA
Activities: Sigma Sigma
Sigma

John Leslie Crawley IV
Sociology
Yorktown, VA

Rachel May Martin Crews
Business Administration
Concentration Marketing
Farmville, VA

Mary Rachel Cross
Art Education
Matthews, VA
Activities: National
Art Education Assoc.,
Dance Teacher,
Phi Kappa Phi

Paula Marie Crouch
Social Work
Stafford, VA

Michael Q. Cruppenink
Psychology
Hopewell, VA

Justin McRae Cullivan
Business Administration
Williamsburg, VA



Laura Jennifer Curtin
Psychology
Vienna, VA

Joelle Florence Cutro
Psychology
Broad Run, VA

Kimberly Ann Cypress
Business Administration
Boydtown, VA

D

Krystal J. Dabney
Business Administration -
Accounting
Dillwyn, VA
Activities: Delta Sigma
Pi, Commuter Student
Association, Dean's
Student Advisory
Board, Beta Gamma
Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi

Jennifer Ruth Dalton
Liberal Studies
Salem, VA

Raymond M. Dalton
Business Administration
Roanoke, VA

Timothy J. Damazyn
History
Suffolk, VA

Cassandra D. Damon
Mathematics
King George, VA

Anthony L. Daniel Jr.
Business Administration
Blackstone, VA

Carly Blair Daniels
V & P Arts - Theatre
Chesterfield, VA

Huston Lanier Daniels
Communication Studies
The Plains, VA

Jaime Doryn Davis
Communication Disorders
White Marsh, VA

Jennifer Alicia Davis
Liberal Studies
Woodbridge, VA

Owen Christopher Davis
V & P Arts - Theatre
Herndon, VA

Benjamin J. A. Deets
Psychology
Portsmouth, VA

Kathleen Alison DeHart
Anthropology & History
Burke, VA

Rhiannon M. Dembiczak
Business Administration
Stratford, CT

Amanda C. Denne
Business Administration-
Management
Fairfax, VA
Activities: Longwood
Ambassador, Alpha
Phi Omega

Lacy Arlene Detwiler
Liberal Studies
Fredericksburg, VA

Shalonda Yvette Dews
Business Administration
South Hill, VA

Douglas Martin Dickerson
Psychology
Chesapeake, VA

Melanie Lynne Dixon
Liberal Studies
Virginia Beach, VA

Charles Ray Dodson
Liberal Studies
Glen Allen, VA

Shawn T. M. Doran
Business Administration
Richmond, VA

Michael Scott Doremus
Computer Science
Fredericksburg, VA

Kelly Diane DuBose
Psychology
Staunton, VA

Chasity Sheri Duncan
Business Administration
Chesapeake, VA

Kelly Jeanne Dyer
Physical Education
Glen Allen, VA

E

Adaire Wade Eanes
Physical Education
Amelia, VA

Robert Andrew Earley Jr.
Business Administration
Norfolk, VA

Christopher Robert Early
Business Administration
Baskerville, VA

John E. Early IV
English
Charlottesville, VA
Activities: WMLU, Music
Director (2), DJ (4)

Shenica Renee Edmonds
Social Work
Suffolk, VA

Alvie Edwards III
Business Administration
Chesterfield, VA

Sarah Ellen Eichstadt
Business Administration
Huntersville, NC

Cary Martha Elder
Liberal Studies
Pamplin, VA

Christopher Stewart Eliot
Mathematics & Secondary
Education
Leesburg, VA
Activities: Intervarsity,
Alpha Phi Omega

Katie Marie Elliott
Liberal Studies
Gretna, VA

Carmen Elizabeth Ellis
Liberal Studies
Bedford, VA

Katherine Lynne Ellis
Liberal Studies
Chesterfield, VA

Nicholas Eli Elmes
Communication Studies
South Boston, VA

Sara Judith Elmore
Sociology
Fredericksburg, VA

Karen Marie Erlich
English
Reston, VA

Paul Taylor Emerson
Computer Science
Stafford, VA

Juliette Sarah Enfield
Psychology
Springfield, VA

James Hueston Erie
Sociology
Chesterfield, VA

Tracy Ann Eubank
Liberal Studies
Richmond, VA

Christopher Edward Evans
Business Administration
Fairfax, VA

Jennifer Anne Evans
Business Administration
Purcellville, VA

F

Holly Beth Fadool
Communication Studies
South Hill, VA

Christopher B. Falwell
Business Administration
Lynchburg, VA

Jason Douglas Fargo
Sociology
Ruckersville, VA

Meredith Martin Farley
Liberal Studies
Colonial Heights, VA

Lonnie Owain Farmer II
Business Administration
Chesterfield, VA

Michael A. Farnsworth
Physics
Lynchburg, VA

Matthew Perry Farrell
Business Administration
Herndon, VA

Maryanne Nicole Fary
V & P Arts – Art
Ark, VA



G

Patrick Thomas Gadsby
Business Administration
Norfolk, VA

Jeremy Nathaniel Gaines
Sociology
Palmyra, VA

Maria Lynn Gambone
Business Administration
Clifton, VA

Matthew Ryan Garber
V & P Arts – Music
Farmville, VA

Iain Philip Gardner
Business Administration
Virginia Beach, VA
Activities: Alpha Phi Omega

Laura Marie Gardner
Political Science
Economics Minor
Fredericksburg, VA
Activities: Rugby, Resident Hall Assistant, Frazer Hall Council President, Blue Heat Dance Team

Priscilla Anne Garrett
Liberal Studies
Chester, VA

Azaria Teferi Gattew
Business Administration
Springfield, VA

Daniel Robert Gauvin
Marketing
Farmville, VA
Activities: Phi Kappa Tau, SGA, Longwood Ambassadors, University Disciplinary Board, Senior Class Committee

Catherine Elizabeth Gayer
V & P Arts – Theatre
Arlington, VA

Nancy Christian Gearhart
Liberal Studies
Mars, PA

Teresa Gail George
Sociology
Burkeville, VA

Bryan Patrick Gibbons
Communication Studies
History Minor
Manassas, VA
Activities: Ambassadors, Mortar Board, Orientation Leader

Lindsey Louise Gibson
Liberal Studies
Richmond, VA

Deborah Marie-Charlotte Gilbert
Business Administration
Farmville, VA

Michael Thomas Gillis
Business Administration
Chesterfield, VA

Camilla Moleda Giordano
Sociology
Fairfax, VA

Christopher Jordan Glaze
Computer Science & Mathematics
Fairfax, VA
Activities: Resident Technology Associate, Pi Mu Epsilon

W. Kenneth Glascock II
Business Administration
Farmville, VA

Anna Lenae Glick
Liberal Studies
Dayton, VA

Virginia Callahan Gobble
Liberal Studies
Moseley, VA

Melissa Maxine Goins
Liberal Studies
Dillwyn, VA

Kari Sarina Goldstein
Communication Studies
Reston, VA

Bryan David Good
Business Administration
Ashburn, VA

Shavon LaTonya Gough
Biology
Dillwyn, VA

Melody Leigh Faulkenberry
Communication Studies,
Psychology Minor
Chesapeake, VA
Activities: ROTC

Kate Melissa Feldvary
Liberal Studies
Roanoke, VA

Eric David Fennell
V & P Arts - Art
Fredericksburg, VA

Kristy Lee Ferguson
Liberal Studies
Colonial Heights, VA

Sean Vincent Ferguson
Sociology
Alexandria, VA

Jeanina Ann Ferri
Liberal Studies
Chesapeake, VA
Activities: Alpha Sigma Alpha, (Ritual chair & Secretary), Intervarsity, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board

Melissa Ferrigno
Special Education
Richmond, VA
Activities: Alpha Phi Omega, Peer Helpers, Catholic Campus Community, Unity Alliance

Alaina Marie Fife
Liberal Studies
Sterling, VA

Melissa Ann Fine
Psychology
Chesterfield, VA

Kevin Todd Fisher
Liberal Studies
Louisa, VA

Kacie Ann Flanigan
Psychology
Virginia Beach, VA

Jason Allen Fleming
Business Administration
Leesburg, VA

Rebecca Jo Fletcher
Political Science
Richmond, VA
Activities: Relay For Life

Brian Matthew Floyd
Business Administration
Chesterfield, VA

Charles Benjamin Fonville
V & P Arts – Art
Newport News, VA

Nicole Denise Ford
English
Newport News, VA

Teresa Marie Ford
V & P Arts-Art-Photography
Mechanicsville, VA
Activities: Kappa Pi, NPHC, BSA, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., NAEA, NAACP

Emily Faye Forehand
History
Chesapeake, VA

Keysha La Verne Foster
Business Administration
White Marsh, VA

Benjamin Thomas Fox
Business Administration
Eastville, VA

Meghan Marie Fox
Therapeutic Recreation
Manassas, VA

Carol Renee Franklin
Business Administration-
Accounting
Concord, VA
Activities: Accounting Association

Haley Nichole Franklin
Liberal Studies
Hurt, VA
Activities: SGA, Longwood Ambassadors, University Disciplinary Board, Senior Class Committee

Jonnie Yvonne Fravel
Liberal Studies - Teacher Education
Fredericksburg, VA
Activities: S - LATE, Ambassadors, Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Lambda Iota Tau

Brian Alexander French
V & P Arts – Art
Fredericksburg, VA

Veesa T. S. Gough
Social Work
Dillwyn, VA

William Matthew Graham
Liberal Studies
Chesapeake, VA

Brandon Jason Gray
V & P Arts – Art
Phenix, VA

Garrett Stevenson Green
Physical Education
Fredericksburg, VA

Landon Blake Green
Business Administration
Randolph, VA

Megan Ann Greer
Liberal Studies
Callaway, VA

Melanie Gregory
Liberal Studies - Elementary & Middle Sch. Education
Danville, VA
Activities: Baptist Student Union

Shannon Clifton Grey
Business Administration
Monroe, VA

Lindsey Renee Griffin
Liberal Studies/ Elementary Ed.
Chesapeake, VA
Activities: Alpha Delta Pi,
Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron
Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa
Phi, Resident Assistant,
Orientation Leader

April Kathleen Griffith
Sociology Minor Spanish
Lancaster, VA
Activities: Criminal Justice
Fraternity, Modern Language
Club, Intramural Volleyball
and Softball, Study Abroad -
Fall 2003-Valencia, Spain

Daniel Ted Grimes
Communication Studies
Woodstock, VA

Holly Lynn Grizzard
Liberal Studies–Elementary Ed
Lawrenceville, VA
Activities: Delta Zeta,
Desk Aide

Jon-Paul William Grizzle
Business Administration
Farmville, VA

Rebekah Joseph Gropper
Business Administration
Ruckersville, VA
Activities: Longwood
Ambassador

Carey Lee Grubbs
Psychology
Sterling, VA
Activities: ROTC

Sarah Pennington Guthrie
V & P Arts – Music
Farmville, VA

Albert James Perry Hahn
Business Administration
King George, VA

Amanda Lynn Hale
Anthropology
North Tazewell, VA

William Clayton Haley
Biology
Roanoke, VA

Rebecca Jean Haluska
V & P Arts – Music
Keswick, VA

Justin Merland Halvorson
Business Administration
Virginia Beach, VA

Cristin Lynn Hamlett
Mathematics
Altavista, VA

Louisa Bowen Hammond
Biology
Tappahannock, VA

Darryl Adrian Hampton
Physical Education
Burke, VA

Brian Kelly Hanes
Business Administration
Dillwyn, VA

Kara Marie Hannah
Social Work
Harrisonburg, VA

James R. Hanson
Business Administration
Barboursville, VA
Activities: Sigma Phi
Epsilon

David William Harmeyer
Business Administration
Virginia Beach, VA

Rachael Nicole Harmon
Liberal Studies
Richmond, VA

Elizabeth Ann Harper
V & P Arts – Theatre
Crewe, VA

Jessica Lynn Harper
Communication Disorders
Callao, VA

Laura Elizabeth Harrison
English
Richmond, VA

Ashley Morgan Hart
V & P Arts - Art
Midlothian, VA

Robert Evans Hart
Business Administration
Richmond, VA

Susan Lynn Hart
Therapeutic Recreation
Olney, MD

Bryant Edward Hartzell
Mathematics
Burke, VA

Lindsay Christine Harvey
Business Administration
Powhatan, VA

Scott Michael Hasinger
Biology
Richmond, VA

Carri Ann Hatchett
Business Administration
Richmond, VA

Sarah Jane Hawley
Modern Languages
Culpeper, VA

Shannon Kain Ha
Liberal Studies
Leesburg, VA

Wendy Carleen Haynes
Psychology
Carson, VA

Kelly Leigh Hazelette
Business
Administration
Virginia Beach, VA

Melanie D. Hazlewood
Liberal Studies
Chase City, VA
Activities: Kappa
Delta Pi

Pamela Lynne Headley
Liberal Studies,
Elementary Education
Callao, VA
Activities: Baptist
Student Union, Kappa
Delta Pi, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Phi
Kappa Phi,
Honors Program

Jessee Megan Helbert
Special Education
Richlands, VA
Activities: Sigma Sigma
Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi,
Council For Exceptional
Children, SEC

Kyle Heller
History
Sterling, VA

Kristie Ann Helmick
Sociology
Mechanicsville, VA

Robert Henderson
History & Political
Science
Alexandria, VA
Activities: Board of
Visitor's Student
Representative,
L.A.S.E.R. Phi
Alpha Theta,
Longwood Patriots



Angalise O. Henry
Social Work
Arlington, VA
Activities: BSA, NAACP,
Alpha Phi Omega, Delta
Sigma Theta Sorority,
Peer Helpers, Blue Heat
Dance Team

Carla Renee Henry
Business Administration
Mineral, VA

Laura Ann Henry
English
Fairfax, VA

Eric Richard Hepburn
Business Administration
Manassas, VA

Michael Edmond Herbert
Business Administration
Midlothian, VA

Nadine Marie Herger
History
Newtown, PA

Karen Lynn Herndon
Liberal Studies
Virgina, VA

Laura Beth Herr
Business Administration
Clifton, VA
Activities: Ambassadors

Steven Dane Hertel Jr.
Computer Science
Mechanicsville, VA

Kendall E. Heskett
Liberal Studies
Richmond, VA

Paul Joseph Hetterich
Biology
Richmond, VA

Amy Hicks
History
Prince George, VA

K'tia Matece Hicks
Therapeutic Recreation
Richmond, VA

Laurence Austin Hicks
History
Evington, VA

Shaina Renee Roach Higgins
Liberal Studies
Chantilly, VA

Christina Marie Hill
Liberal Studies
Burke, VA

Karen Elizabeth Hill
Therapeutic Recreation
Cheverly, MD

Sean Michael Hill
Physical Education
Centreville, VA

Michele Lee Hiltz
Business Administration
Lorton, VA

Anne Michelle Hines
Physical Education
Smithfield, VA

Matthew Francis Hines
Communication Studies
Silver Spring, MD

Elizabeth Theresa Hirsch
Liberal Studies
Triangle, VA

Erin Nicole Hirschi
History
Virginia Beach, VA

Melissa Deane Hitchcock
Liberal Studies
Quinton, VA

Amanda Hoal
Liberal Studies
Richmond, VA
Activities: Sigma Kappa,
Vagina Monologues

Aaron John Hodukavich
Economics
Arlington, VA

Timothy Robert Hogan
Sociology
Gordonsville, VA

Stuart James Hoge
Business Administration
Woodbridge, VA

Andrew Harrison Holbrook
Biology
Virginia Beach, VA

Alyssa Gay Holland
History
Chester, VA

Carlos Derrell Holland
Business Administration
Farmville, VA

Crystal Dawn Holmes
Liberal Studies
Springfield, VA

Tiffany Yvonne Holmes
Psychology
Prince George, VA

Almarie Hopkins
Political Science
Chesapeake, VA

Danielle Houston
Therapeutic Recreation
Springfield, VA
Activities: TRO,
Wellness Advocates

Kathleen Elizabeth Howard
Liberal Studies
Reston, VA

Roger Lee Howard
Political Science
Spotsylvania, VA

Leigh Anne Hudson
Sociology
& Anthropology
Hudgins, VA

Emily Jaye Huffman
Business Administration
Salem, VA

Natalie Nicole Hughes
V & P Arts – Art
Afton, VA

Anne Louise Hunsberger
Biology
Oakton, VA

Clinton Heath Hunter
Computer Science
Concord, VA

Jason Lee Huskey
English
Prospect, VA

Amanda N. Hutchison
Biology
Fredericksburg, VA

I
Kevin Anthony Imbert
Physical Education
Lovettsville, VA

J
Dorsey Rufus Jackson
Business Administration
Newport News, VA

Emily Rimer Jackson
Computer Science
Saxe, VA

Inga Marie Jackson
Business Administration
Lynchburg, VA

Rory Kathleen Jackson
Liberal Studies
Springfield, VA

Sonji Lynette Jackson
Social Work
Crewe, VA

Robyn Lynn Jamerson
Social Work
Scottsville, VA

David Quinn James
Physics
Charlottesville, VA

Harry O. James
Physical Education
Mechanicsville, VA

Michael Nelson Jarvis
V & P Arts - Music
Nokesville, VA

Richard John Jemiola
Business Administration
Chesapeake, VA

Alison Lynn Jeter
Business Administration
Petersburg, VA

Courtney Allison Jett
V & P Arts – Theatre
Orange, VA

Chante' Nicole Johnson
Liberal Studies
Richmond, VA

Gregory Ricardo Johnson Business Administration & Math Norfolk, VA Activities: Longwood Student Investment Fund, Wellness Advocates	Ezekiel Spence Keel Business Administration Ringgold, VA	Eleanor Virginia Krebs Liberal Studies Manassas, VA	Donécia Lawson Biology-Pre- Physical Therapy Dolphin, VA Activities: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Peer Mentor
Tabitha Nicole Johnson Business Administration Charlottesville, VA	Justin Curtis Keele Physical Education Petersburg, VA	Gregory David Krehely Computer Science Chesapeake, VA	Lindsey Dean Layne Liberal Studies Richmond, VA
Laura Eileen Johnston Therapeutic Recreation Leesburg, VA	Annette Lee Morris Keene Liberal Studies Church Road, VA	Nicole M. Kretos Liberal Studies Scottsville, VA	Bryan Christopher Lee Communication Studies Business Minor Franklin, VA Activities: Senior Class Vice President, SGA Treasurer, WMLU Program Director, Orientation Leader
Bonnie Lee Jones Liberal Studies Reston, VA	Nancy Lynn Kelminksi Psychology Fredericksburg, VA	Kelly Marie Kroniser Liberal Studies Midlothian, VA	Greta Ann Lee Communication Studies Chesapeake, VA
Evita Venita Jones Psychology Sterling, VA	Anna Elizabeth Kennedy Business Administration Chesapeake, VA	Kimberly Anne Kuehn Communication Studies Stafford, VA	Rebecca Dawn Leinart Liberal Studies Windsor, VA
Jennifer Kay Jones Liberal Studies Stafford, VA	Erin Rebecca Kennedy Business Administration Crozet, VA	Joseph Jacques L'Etoile Business Administration Warrenton, VA	Alexander Leland JV Business Administration Chesapeake, VA
Jessica Rene Jones Political Science Martinsville, VA	Laura Lynn Kibler Business Administration Midlothian, VA Activities: AMA	George Ernest Lacy Jr. Political Science Powhatan, VA	Elizabeth 'Brooks' Lenhart Communication Studies Journalism Minor & Professional Writing Chase City, VA Activities: Lambda Pi Eta - Historian
Lykia Chanel Jones Communication Studies Richmond, VA	Andrew Hiller Kirk Business Administration Pulaski, VA	Stephanie Dawn Lane Liberal Studies-Special Education Chesapeake, VA Activities: Longwood Ambassadors, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Kappa Delta Pi, Council For Exceptional Children	Kelly Riva LeTard Communication Studies Delaplane, VA
Amy Louise Jordan Liberal Studies Mechanicsville, VA	Michael Brandon Kirtley Physical Education Fredericksburg, VA	Ashley Elizabeth Lankey Liberal Studies Chesterfield, VA	Stephanie Leigh Letterman Liberal Studies Appomattox, VA
Jane Reed Julian Liberal Studies Virginia Beach, VA	Timothy James Kiser History Stafford, VA	Justin W. Lankford Biology Franklin, VA	Andrew Stephen Lewis History Jackson, MI
K	Adriana Knapp Sociology Reston, VA	Hillary Kathryn Lantz Business Administration Woodbridge, VA	Ebony Davena Lewis Social Work Washington, DC
Jerry S. Kaczmarczyk Business Administration Virginia Beach, VA	Jennifer Marie Knaub Liberal Studies Fredericksburg, VA Activities: Sigma Kappa Sorority, The Vagina Monologues	Lindsey Faye LaRosse Business Administration New Florence, PA	Jennifer Morgan Lewis Biology Tabb, VA
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Communication Disorders
Montpelier, VA

Matthew Hubbard Liakos
Business Administration
Chesapeake, VA

Sara Elizabeth Liedtke
Business Administration
Centreville, VA

Leslie Kirsch Lineberry
Exercise Science
Glen Allen, VA
Activities: Cross Country,
Phi Epsilon Kappa, Lancer
Alliance, Longwood
Exercise Science Association

Ann Marie Lisi
Liberal Studies, English Minor
Fairfax Station, VA
Activities: Sigma Kappa 01-04,
Recording Secretary 02-03,
Housing Chair 01, Wind
Symphony 01-04.
Intramural Softball

Jennifer Lynn Litsas
Liberal Studies
Fairfax, VA

Nicholas Christian Lockard
Business Administration
Roanoke, VA

Kristina Marie Loerch
Communication Studies
Arlington, VA

Megan Elizabeth Lohman
Liberal Studies
Richmond, VA

Samantha Claire Long
Liberal Studies, English Minor
Manassas, VA
Activities: Fr: Colonades
Hall Council President; Soph:
Students of VA Education
Assoc. Activities Chair; Jr-Sr:
Students of Virginia Education
Association President

Stephanie Erika Loveday
Biology
Farmville, VA

Dustin Avery Lowe
Sociology
Louisa, VA

Lauren Anne Lowe
Biology
Roanoke, VA
Activities: Beta Beta Beta,
Alpha Delta Pi, Mortar
Board, SAFE

Jennifer Nicole Lowry
Business Administration
Mechanicsville, VA

Matthew Richard Luhrs
Computer Science
Leesburg, VA

Deirdre L. Lupton
English
Amherst, VA

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Business Administration
Woodbridge, VA

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Business Administration
Virginia Beach, VA

Lorien Eleanor MacAuley
Biology
Manassas, VA

John Cameron Mackercher
Business Administration
Chesapeake, VA

Maria Elena Maculaitis
Exercise Science
Red Bank, NJ
Activities: Kappa Delta
Sorority, Field Hockey, Lancer
Alliance, Wellness Advocate,
Peer Education, Longwood
Exercise Science Association

Shannon L. Magalski
Liberal Studies
Woodbridge, VA

Jennifer Lee Maginnis
Business Administration
Burke, VA

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Psychology
Linkoping, VA

Deeba Mahmoud
Psychology
Waynesboro, VA

Yoshiko Makita
Communication Studies
Greenville, PA

Ryan Hamilton Marable
History
Chesterfield, VA

Susan Maroney
Business Administration
Chesapeake, VA

Eric Paul Marsteller
Business Administration
Hampton, VA
Activities: RHA-Secretary,
Walt Disney World
College Program
Alumni Association,
Frazer Hall Council -
Vice President, Phi
Beta Lambda, Walt
Disney World College
Program Representative,
Community Advocacy
Alliance

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Biology
Springfield, VA

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Business Administration
Fairfax, VA

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Liberal Studies
Richmond, VA

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Biology
Chesapeake, VA

Kate Walsh Mason
V & P Arts - Art
Charlottesville, VA

Tameka Dashelle Mason
English
Petersburg, VA

Joseph Leslie Masserini
Mathematics
Farmville, VA

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Masserini
Biology,
Middletown, VA

Toni Marie Matkovich
Business Administration
Wheeling, WV

Karen Matney
Liberal Studies
Cumberland, VA

David Scott Mauch
Business Administration
Virginia Beach, VA

Crystal Chong May
Biology
Richmond, VA

Dan Mazzio
Sociology
Norfolk, VA
Activities: SGA - Vice
President, Colonnades
RA, Senior Class 2004

Chad Jason McConville
Business Administration
Millwood, VA

Ashley D. McCormick
Social Work
Appomattox, VA
Activities: Alpha
Delta Mu -President,
Phi Kappa Phi,
Research Assistant

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Business Administration
Gladstone, VA

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Sociology
Richmond, VA

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Business Administration
Virginia Beach, VA

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History
Meherrin, VA

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Social Work
Fairfax, VA

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Gaithersburg, MD

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Liberal Studies
Manassas, VA

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Psychology
Mechanicsville, VA

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Sociology
Yorktown, VA

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Communication Studies
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Business Administration -
CIMS
Alexandria, VA

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Psychology
Norfolk, VA

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Economics
Gouldsboro, ME

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Physical Education
Mechanicsville, VA

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Fredericksburg, VA

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Liberal Studies
Virginia Beach, VA

Deirdre Milligan
Liberal Studies-Special Ed.
Stafford, VA

Nicholas Thomas Mills
Biology
Farmville, VA

Elizabeth Ann Minge
Business Administration
Alexandria, VA
Activities: Intersociety,
Sigma Sigma Sigma,
Greek Judicial Board

Marianne Rae Minton
V & P Arts - Music
Mechanicsville, VA

Renee Michelle Mitchell
Business Administration
Hurt, VA
Activities: Delta Sigma
Theta, Hall Council,
Mentor, Desk Aide,
Basketball

Wilson Park Moody III
Business Administration
Orange, VA

Jordan Scott Moore
Business Administration
Midlothian, VA

Brent Coleman Morris
Computer Science
Mathews, VA
Activities: Resident
Technology Associate,
Phi Kappa Phi

Carrie J. Morris
Liberal Studies
Charlottesville, VA

Cherie W. Morris
Liberal Studies
Charlottesville, VA

Hayden Morris
Liberal Studies
Midlothian, VA
Activities: Alpha Delta Pi

Robert Morris
Business
Administration
Richmond, VA

Christopher J. Mort
Computer Science
Burke, VA

Kristel Dorene Moser
V & P Arts - Art
Roanoke, VA

Kim Moss
Physical Education & Exercise
Science, Coaching Minor
Lynchburg, VA
Activities: Basic Gospel
Choir, Ambassador 4 Christ,
Women's Basketball Club

Gregory J. Moulthrop
Economics
Chantilly, VA

Laura E. Muller
Liberal Studies
Ashland, VA

Phoebe Munson
Business Administration
Virginia Beach, VA

Leslie Murphy
Liberal Studies
Chesapeake, VA

Erin L. Myers
Communication Studies
Winchester, VA

Jamie Elisa Myers
Liberal Studies
Roanoke, VA

Jeril Myrick
Biology
Farfaix, VA
Activities: Delta
Sigma Theta,
Chemistry Club

Kari E. Nadeau
Physical Education
Richmond, VA

Michael Nedelman
Business Administration
Vienna, VA

Carrie Marie Nelson
V & P Arts - Art
Nokesville, VA

Kristine Leah Nelson
Liberal Studies
Stafford, VA

Michael Allan Nemcosky
Business Administration
Chesapeake, VA

Amy Renee Nemeth
Sociology
South Hill, VA

Heather Leigh Newton
Liberal Studies
Scottsville, VA

Jeffrey Newton
Business
Administration
Fredericksburg, VA
Activities:
Beta Gamma
Sigma, Judicial
Board, Farmville
Fire Dept.

Lewis Nichols III
Business Administration
Richmond, VA

Shafaali Nohria
Economics
Yorktown, VA

Kari Elizabeth North
Liberal Studies
Farmville, VA

Sabrena Rene Norton
Business Administration-
Management Concentration
Lynchburg, VA
Activities: RHA, BSU-
Baptist Student Union,
Beta Gamma Sigma,
ARC Hall Council

Andrea Kay Noseck
Business Administration
Burke, VA

Paula Kay Nusbaum
English
Alexandria, VA

O

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Liberal Studies
Lorton, VA

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Liberal Studies
Falls Church, VA

Kevin Patrick O'Brien
Physics
Gloucester, VA

Casey Ellen O'Donnell
Psychology
Fredericksburg, VA

Sean Thomas O'Donnell
Business Administration
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Psychology
Arlington, VA

Heather Reed Olin
Liberal Studies
Midlothian, VA



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Midlothian, VA

Courtney Kaye Olson
Communication Studies
Lynchburg, VA

Ryan Scott Orr
Business Administration
Burke, VA

Kali Alta Owen
Biology
Chester, VA

Laura Owen
Liberal Studies
Dumfries, VA
Activities: Blue Heat
Dance Team: Captain-1.5 yrs,
Alpha Phi Omega: Pledge
Educator-3 semesters

Walter Steele Owings Jr.
Business Administration
Richmond, VA

Enitan Oyewole
Liberal Studies
Riverdale, MD
Activities: Chi Alpha
Campus Ministry

P
Matthew Garnett Paciocco
Business Administration & Economics
Richmond, VA

Brandon Scott Page
Business Administration
Roseland, VA

Lakisha Michelle Page
Communication Studies
Richmond, VA
Activities: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Michael Wray Parrish
Business Administration
Chesterfield, VA

Maitrik Nilesh Patel
Computer Science
Farmville, VA

Emily Southall Payne
Biology
Keysville, VA

Kristie Michelle Payne
Liberal Studies
Charlottesville, VA

Matthew Travis Pearman
Physical Education
Powhatan, VA

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Business Administration
Hopewell, VA

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Business Administration
Woodbridge, VA

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Liberal Studies
Chester, VA

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Business Administration
Blacksburg, VA

Alison Marie Peyton
Liberal Studies
Norfolk, VA

Julie Ann Pfeiffer
Business Administration
Farmville, VA

Leonard E. Phillips IV
Communication Studies
Richmond, VA

Jodi Nicole Pierce
English - Secondary Education
Mechanicsville, VA
Activities: Kappa Delta Pi, Chi Alpha

Cecil Covington Pilson
Physical Education,
Coaching Minor
Annapolis , MD

Activities: Student Assist.
Woman's Lacrosse Coach,
Roller Hockey Club - Defenseman

Marie Bazile Pittman
Psychology
Glen Allen, VA

Jacquelyn B. Ponton
Social Work
Buckingham, VA

Ann Marie Porada
Physical Education
Midlothian, VA

Robert Andrew Porter
V & P Arts - Art
Burke, VA

Leslie Marie Potts
Sociology
Springfield, VA

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Business Administration
Alexandria, VA

Danielle Brook Preston
Sociology
Farmville, VA

Nicole Lynn Principino
Communication Disorders
Yorktown, VA

Adam Reid Proctor
Business Administration
Omaha, NE

Scott Matthew Prunty
Business Administration-Accounting
Virginia Beach, VA
Activities: Rugby (Pres.),
Sigma Phi Epsilon,
Accounting Assoc.

Jason Juron Pryor
Sociology
Hampton, VA

Kristen Ashley Pugh
Business Administration
Forest, VA

Shailynn AnDrea Puryear
Liberal Studies
Richmond, VA

Kelly Maureen Putman
Psychology
Centreville, VA
Activities: Ambassadors,
Big Sibling Program, Peer
Helpers, Psychology Club

Q
George Allen Queen III
History
Blackstone, VA

Jennifer D. Quick
Liberal Studies
McKenney, VA

Susan Kay Quick
Liberal Studies
Rice, VA

Alison Brooke Quinlan
V & P Arts - Theatre
Emporia,VA

R

Melissa Leigh Raby
Modern Languages
McKenney, VA

Kimberly Donna Range
Business Administration
Fairfax, VA

Allison Eileen Ray
Liberal Studies
Richmond, VA

Lauren Elizabeth Reagan
Liberal Studies
Virginia Beach, VA

Charnita N. Reamon
Communication Studies
Newport News, VA

Brandi Adia Redd
English
Chesapeake, VA

Katherine Elizabeth Redding
Communication Studies
Locust Grove, VA

Courtney Genevieve Redmond
Business Administration
Alexandria, VA
Activities: Walt Disney World College Program Alumni Association, Intervarsity, Walt Disney World College Program Réprésenteant, The Virginian Yearbook – Clubs/Organizations/Greeks Editor

Christopher B. Reed
V & P Arts- Art
Virginia Beach, VA

Mason Sherard Reese
Business Administration
Kenbridge, VA

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Business Administration
Alexandria, VA

Amber Dawn Richard
Liberal Studies
Williamsburg, VA

Elizabeth Ann Richards
Communication Studies
Sterling, VA

Anna Loft Richardson
V & P Arts - Theatre
Stafford, VA
Activities: Theatre,
Alpha Psi Omega

Tia Nicole Richardson
Biology
Ellicott City, MD

Elizabeth Ann Riggs
Psychology
Colonial Heights, VA

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V & P Arts - Art
Virginia Beach, VA

Adam Marshall Roach
V & P Arts - Music
Phenix, VA

Andrea Louise Robbins
V & P Arts - Music
Staunton, VA

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Biology
Gloucester, VA

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Communication Studies
Fairfax, VA

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Political Science
Chesapeake, VA

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Business Administration
Midlothian, VA

Paul Ryan Rollins
Business Administration
Virginia Beach, VA

Christina Marie Romers
Psychology
Sandston, VA

Patricia Laura Root
Liberal Studies
Gambrills, MD

Dale Wayne Ross
Anthropology
Richmond, VA

David Anthony Roubie
Political Science
Woodbridge, VA

Kathryn Morgan Rountree
Liberal Studies
Virginia Beach, VA

Patricia Helen Rousis
Liberal Studies
Roanoke, VA

Bobbo Rowe
Therapeutic Recreation
Falls Church, VA
Activities: Intramural
Softball, TRO,
Intervarsity

Jamie Marie Rudzenski
Business Administration
Manassas, VA

Manda Elizabeth Rumbaugh
Liberal Studies
Yorktown, VA

Angela Blair Russell
Biology
Chesterfield, VA
Activities: Blue Heat
Dance Team, Tri Beta

S

Nadiyah Bajah Salaam
Business & Marketing
Midlothian, VA
Activities: Alpha Kappa
Alpha Sorority Inc., NPHC,
American Marketing Assoc.,
Black Student Association,
Greek Summit Committee,
Longwood Peer Counselor,
NAACP, Virginia Access
Program Counselor

Ian Wallace Sale
Biology - Pre Med
Williamsburg, VA
Activities: SGA, SEAL,
Senior Class

Larry Leon Sanders
Business Administration
Petersburg, VA

John Henry Sargent IV
Business Administration
Winchester, VA

Keira C. H. Saunders
Communication Studies
History Minor
Great Falls, VA
Activities: The Virginian-
Yearbook 2002-04,
Yearbook Editor 2002-04,
Intersociety (IV),
Strategic Planning
Committee

Mary Elizabeth Sawyer
Liberal Studies -
Elementary Education
Sterling, VA
Activities: Delta Zeta
Sorority

Erica Rae Schmeits
Communication Studies
Disputana, VA

Michael Christopher Schmeltz
Sociology
Springfield, VA

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Business Administration
Berlin, NJ

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Liberal Studies
Manassas, VA

Heather Marlaine Schwartz
Liberal Studies
Locust Grove, VA

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Communication Studies
Richmond, VA

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Business Administration
Phenix, VA

Nicole Rene Seay
Business Administration
Virginia Beach, VA

Matthew J. B. Seniw
Business Administration
Newport News, VA

Natalie Nicole Shaban
Liberal Studies
Midlothian, VA

Louis Carl Shackelford
Business Administration
Newport News, VA

Paul Sharp
Communication Studies
Minor-Politic Science &
Outdoor Education
Gordonsville, VA
Activities: Audio-Visual
Club, Game Pre., Longwood
University Jeep Club

Daniel J. Shaughnessy
Economics
Culpeper, VA

Anne Louise Sheldon
English & Anthropology
Farmville, VA
Activities: Long Distance
Runner, Prim-tech Club

Jan Alaina Shelton
Social Work
Mechanicsville, VA

Monique Yvonne Shelton
Mathematics & Secondary
Education
Charlottesville, VA
Activities: Field Hockey
2000-04,
Pi Mu Epsilon 2002-04

Allison Leigh Shepard
Psychology
Fredericksburg, VA

Lisa Michelle Sheppard
Business Administration
Charlottesville, VA

John Samuel Sheridan III
Liberal Studies
Clifton, VA

Jason Chase Shiflett
Computer Science
Charlottesville, VA

Lindsey Margaret Shonhor
Business Administration
Daleville, VA

Sara Ann Shornak
Psychology
Colonial Heights, VA

Kassandra Dianne Shugars
Psychology
Hamilton, VA



Edward Waters Sidebottom
Psychology
Charlottesville, VA

Jessica Lin Sidell
Psychology
Petersburg, VA

Ryan Robert Silber
Business Administration
Richmond, VA

Leigh Ann Simon
Social Work
Springfield, VA

Richard Lee Sitch
Business Administration
Concentration Computer
Information Systems
Colonial Heights, VA
Activities: Intervarsity,
Business Honor Society,
Chi Alpha,
Soccer Team-freshman

Kelly Marie Slye
Communication Studies
Luray, VA

David Eugene Smiley
Business & Marketing
Staunton, VA
Activities: Alpha Sigma
Phi, Delta Sigma Pi

Blakely Adam Smith
Business Administration
Tappahannock, VA

Carman Aliza Smith
Business Administration
Petersburg, VA

Ebony Siobhan Smith
V & P Arts – Art-
Graphic Design
Palmyra, VA
Activities: Women's
Basketball, Ambassadors,
Movers & Shakers,
Mortar Board

Elizabeth Lovelace Smith
Biology
Chesapeake, VA

Eric Matthew Smith
Business Administration
Newport News, VA

Jessica Thern Smith
Communication Studies
Purcellville, VA

Michael Anthony Smith
Economics
Richmond, VA

Nicholas Wayne Smith
Business Administration
Chester, VA

Nicole Louise Smith
V & P Arts – Art
Virginia Beach, VA
Activities: Alpha Gamma
Delta

Sallie Elizabeth Smith
English
Pound, VA

Stefanie Joyce Smith
Psychology
Capeville, VA

Rebecca Lee Snoddy
Biology
Arvonia, VA

Courtney Beth Snopkowski
Psychology
Richmond, VA

Monica Lynn Sober
Sociology
Mechanicsville, VA
Activities: Senior Class
President, Honor Board
Chair, Delta Zeta Sorority,
Mortar Board, Omicron
Delta Kappa, Leadership
Honor Society, Order of
Omega Greek Honor
Society, SGA

Nathan Cole Spencer
English & Psychology
Collinsville, VA
Activities: Alpha Phi
Omega, Movers & Shakers

Lori Sprosty
Liberal Arts
Henrico County, VA
Activities: Alpha
Phi Omega, SGA, SVEA,
Big Sibling, Student Union
Advisory Board,
University Disciplinary
Board

Craig Andrew Spruill
Physical Education
Mechanicsville, VA

Lisa Anne Squicciarini
Sociology
Norfolk, VA
Activities: Sigma Kappa,
RA 2001-03, Big Sibling,
SGA, Senator, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Psi Chi

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Business Administration
Moseley, VA

Marcus Scott Stanley
Business Administration
Virginia Beach, VA

Jamie Michelle Staples
Business Administration
Salem, VA

Shante'l Kenisha Starke
Business Administration
Finance Concentration
Lawrenceville, VA
Activities: Alpha Kappa
Alpha Sorority, Inc.,
Phi Beta Lambda

Amanda Irene Sterling
Liberal Studies
Centreville, VA

Ashley Dawn Stickman
Business Administration
Purcellville, VA

Ashley Elizabeth Stiebeling
Psychology
Richmond, VA

Hope Elizabeth Stiles
Mathematics
Farmville, VA

Jennifer Marie Still
Psychology
Yorktown, VA

Monika Marie Stinson
Psychology
Poquoson, VA

Jessica Beth Stoner
Liberal Studies
Chesterfield, VA

Emily-Anne Story
Liberal Studies
Richmond, VA
Activities: KDPI Honors
Program, Phi Kappa Phi,
Baptist Student Union,
Hull Scholar, Alpha
Lambda Delta,
Ambassadors

Wendi Kay Strickland
Psychology
Chesapeake, VA

Michael Anthony Sullentrup
Business Administration
Columbia, SC

Ashley Michelle Surett
Therapeutic Recreation
Chester, VA

Katherine Elizabeth Sutton
History & Anthropology
Leesburg, VA

T

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Powhatan, VA

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English
Spotsylvania, VA

Clarence William Taylor Jr.
Business Administration
New Canton, VA

Kristy Elizabeth Taylor
Sociology
Lorton, VA

Matthew Wesley Taylor
Communication Studies
Glen Allen, VA

Rebecca Scott Taylor
Communication Disorders
Cranford, NJ

William Taylor
Business Administration–
CIMS Concentration
New Canton, VA
Activities: Cunningham's
Hall Council-Treasurer,
Audio-Visual Club

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Crystal Annette Thacker Liberal Studies Charlottesville, VA	Casey Devon Titus Business Administration Manassas, VA	Rebecca Vernon Elementary Education Bassett, VA Activities: Baptist Student Union	William Glenn Wallace Business Administration Springfield, VA
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Aimee Lynn Thompson Liberal Studies Colonial Heights, VA	Justin Lawrence Trawick Communication Studies Photography Minor Leesburg, VA Activities: Woodburn Road	Stephanie D. Vickrey Liberal Studies Virginia Beach, VA	Amanda Rae Walton English Casanova, VA
Whitney Leigh Thompson Physical Education Reedville, VA	Sasha Trent Community Health Education Meherria, VA Activities: Lancer Alliance	Irene Vlasidis Business Administration Midlothian, VA	Whitney Asher Warren Business Administration Glen Allen, VA
Lee Ann Thornton Business Administration Roanoke, VA	Teneka Nicole Trent Business Administration-Management Concentration Fredericksburg, VA Activities: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Hall Council, Greek Judicial Board	Jacob T. S. Von Reyn Economics Manassas, VA	Mark Douglas Waters Business Administration Mechanicsville, VA
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Erin E. Throckmorton V & P Arts – Art Scottsburg, VA	Michael Thompson VanDyke Business Administration Burke, VA	Jessie Gray Wagstaff Liberal Studies Burkeville, VA	Andrea Jeanne Way Communication Studies Manassas, VA Activities: The Virginian (yearbook)-Student Life Editor, The Gyre-Editor
Jessica Marie Tignor V & P Arts – Music Mechanicsville, VA	Lewis Carrington Vaughan Business Administration Dunnaville, VA	Virginia Lee Waldmann Liberal Studies Forest, VA	Jean-Marie Weaver Psychology Virginia Beach, VA Activities: Alpha Delta Pi
Jennifer Carol Tilbury Communication Studies Woodbridge, VA		Andrea Chanelle Walker Social Work Farmville, VA Activities: Alpha Delta Mu, Orientation Leaders, Federation of Student Social Workers, Commuter Student Association, Mortar Board	Carrie LeAnna Weiland Anthropology Lynchburg, VA
			Deborah Suzanne Weinstein English Suffolk, VA



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Business Administration
Toronto, ON

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Physical Education
Burke, VA

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Business Administration
Piscataway, NJ

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Business Administration
Buckingham, VA

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V & P Arts – Art
Urbanna, VA

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Liberal Studies
Springfield, VA

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Political Science
Portsmouth, VA

Tiffany Lynne Wheeler
Physical Education
Fredericksburg, VA

Jessica Renee Whirley
Sociology
Meherin, VA

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Clarksville, VA

Katherine Rose White
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Windsor, VA

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Physical Education
Chesapeake, VA

Kedrick Nevin Whitmore
English
Springfield, VA.

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Port Royal, VA

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Skipwith, VA

Zachary Lee Wilhide
Political Science
Elliston, VA

Kathryn Rose Wilkens
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Virginia Beach, VA

Andrea Lee Wilkinson
Business Administration
Chantilly, VA
Activities: Field Hockey,
Alpha Phi Omega

Lindsay Williams
Liberal Studies
Charlottesville, VA
Activities: Longwood
Ambassadors

Emily Williams
Communication Studies
Portsmouth, VA
Activities: Lancer
Productions, Sigma
Sigma Sigma

Mary Elizabeth Williams
Liberal Studies
Chester, VA

Melissa Ann Williams
English
Spotsylvania, VA

Sarah Elizabeth Williams
Communication Studies
Hampton, VA
Activities: Alpha Gamma
Delta-President, Ambassadors,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Orientation
Leader, Lambda Pi Eta, RHA Vice
President

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V & P Arts - Music
Dillwyn, VA

Courtney Paige Willis
Liberal Studies
Stafford, VA

Jennifer Erin Willoughby
Sociology
Prospect, VA

Amanda Gail Wilson
Business Administration
Chase City, VA

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Communication Studies
Urbanna, VA

Nicole Elisabeth Wingo
English
Herndon, VA

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Business Administration
Richmond, VA

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Communication Disorders
Lynch Station, VA

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Physical Education
Ashland, VA

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Business Administration
Moseley, VA

Kimberly Nicole Wooden
Business Administration
Gloucester, VA

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Business Administration-
Concentration Computer
Information Systems
Richmond, VA

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Liberal Studies
Virginia Beach, VA

Vickie Wright
Liberal Studies
Charlotte Court House, VA

Lindsay Ann Wyatt
Psychology
Deltaville, VA

Kristin Rose Wydra
Biology & Psychology
Casselberry, FL

Y

Kyla Yarbrough
Art Education - Graphic
Design Concentration
Ashburn, VA

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Business Administration
& Political Science
Montross, VA
Activities: AMA, KDPi,
Beta Gamma Sigma,
Honor Board, Pi Kappa Ph

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Communication Studies
Hopewell, VA

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Lynchburg, VA
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Club

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Minor: Anthropology
& German
Midlothian, VA
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Delta Phi Alpha - Secretary
Treasurer, Phi Kappa Phi,
Phi Alpha Theta,
Longwood Scholar,
Longwood Honors, Histor
Club, Omicron Delta Kapp
Honors Society

Daniel Jon Youngsma
Business Administration



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Andres Javier Zamora
V & P Arts – Art
Fairfax, VA

Misty Dawn Zaryczny
Sociology
Bedford, VA



Class of 2004



Welcome to Senior Week

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MONDAY
3:0 Homecoming
4:2 Game vs. Laramie

TUESDAY
11:4 Beach Party
1:40 Home vs. Laramie
2:00 Prom
2:30 Prom

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Prom
5:00 Games
6:00 Prom
7:00 Prom

THURSDAY
4:00 Prom
5:00 Games
6:00 Prom
7:00 Prom

FRIDAY
4:00 Prom
5:00 Games
6:00 Prom
7:00 Prom



Seniors



Juniors





Joan Adams
Victoria Batalo
Andrea Brenner



Megan Camden
Ebony Corpew
Courtney Crawford



Rachel Curling
Sheryl Davis
Ann DeBergh





Tiffany Denby
Amy Eskridge
Sarah Farmer



Rebekah Fisher
Frances Floyd
Caycee Goad



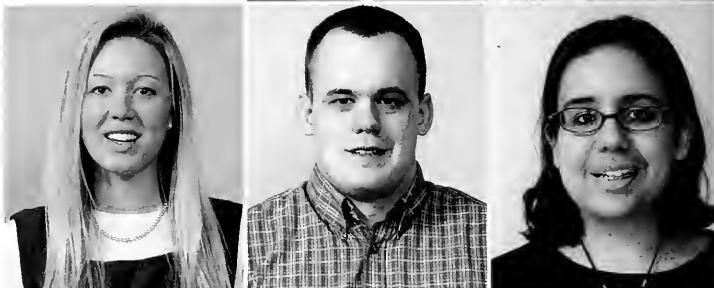
Jenny Graham
Wendy Guill
Maureen Hains

Juniors: The Beginning of the End

Becoming a Junior marked the beginning of the end for college students. As we began the last two years of our college education, many things changed. Some of us began to live off campus, some began looking for internships and jobs, but everyone had to declare a major. From that point on, the discipline of our studies became more intense. This was when we had to take five business, science, or teaching courses all in one semester. And those of us who had never taken 18 credits were in for a big surprise. However, this was a time when we became more and more familiar with our advisors, professors, and those who worked in our major's department. Although the work became more intense, no one let us fall. Juniors learned the value of a good roommate who would listen, and late night phone calls to friends, because you just couldn't take school anymore. As the end of our higher education drew nearer, we realized that real life was just around the corner.



Megan Halsey
Latia Hancock
Shara Harris



Shannon Harrison
Keith Harrop
Jen Higgins



Heather Hodges
Regan Houston
Cheri Jarvis





Kirk Johnston
Jenny Jones
Sharon Kania



Courtney Kappel
Kimberly Kirkey
Kathy Knight



Jacob Krekorian
Jacky Kurrus
Mara La Fratta



Joni Lacks
Megan Langley
Jason Lankford



Christopher Leech
Amber Mader
Laura Markham



Jennifer Martin
Teresa Martin
Megan McConnell





Todd McLaughlin
Lisa Mikus
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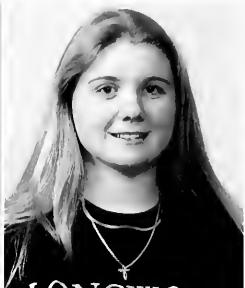


Brooke Rives
Nicole Roach
J.D. Rome



Reneka Ross
Allison Sauveur
Kimberly Schade





Alexis Schaeffer
Misty Shillings
Elizabeth Short



Shana Smith
Laura Soulsby
John Spiers III



Crystal Storey
Katrell Thompson
Lindsay Tuck





If these walls could talk...

DR. JARMAN AND HIS AUDITORIUM

as told by Dr. James Jordan

Dr. Jarman was President of Longwood College from 1902-1946, the longest continuous presidency of any college or university in the Commonwealth of Virginia to the present day. Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman, much loved by students, was said to dress in pixieish, impish fashion, often with a bow tie, starched white shirt, dark blue suits, with vests he favored, his white hair parted in the middle. Those who knew him well say he carried with him very frequently a large cigar, which he held in his fingers or manipulated in his mouth but was almost never seen to actually light. He called all his students, The Longwood "Goyles," apparently he pronounced the word in that way, and they loved him as he loved them. The students had a song, "What's Wrong with Dr. Jarman?" which they would sing regularly to him and the chorus was, "*There's nothing wrong with Dr. Jarman, nothing in the whole wide world.*" Dr. Jarman died in 1949, a result of ill health, old age and the strains of being President of the college for nearly half a century. In 1950 the largest building on campus was dedicated Jarman Hall in his honor, as had been planned for several years. So Dr. Jarman himself was never actually inside Jarman Hall, never saw a dramatic production and in fact probably did not know the auditorium was going to be named for him since it was kept a secret during his lifetime. It was to be a great surprise, to be sprung on him at the dedication. But tradition has it that Dr. Jarman could not be kept away from the building even though he had passed on to the other side, and so in the balcony as you stand on the stage of Jarman Hall and face the balcony, on the left hand side in the second row, second seat, there is traditionally placed a program for each evenings activities in Jarman Hall and a red rose. For it is said, Dr. Jarman favoring the long cigar, would often temper this masculine symbol by having a red rose in the blue vest of his suit. It is said when the red rose and program are not put in "his" seat, that second row balcony seat, very bad things happen during those productions in the auditorium, including lights malfunctioning, the curtain refusing to open and close. And after 1954 when a huge organ was installed in the stage, bolted to its own elevator that went up and down, it is said that on those instances when the rose and program were forgotten, often the organ would rise up on its own through the center of the stage on its elevator and sit there playing a mournful tune, as a result of the thoughtlessness of the stage crew in placating Dr. Jarman in his seat. I never saw the organ, having been removed before I came in 1978, though I have talked to teachers in the music program at Longwood who said they knew the organ to often have a will of its own.

Sophomores





Rita Anderson
Carrie Armistead
John Arnold



Jordan Ashworth
Matt Babbitt
Mary Baber



Brian Bachrach
Loukas Baker
Victoria Barnett





Shane Benson
Brittany Berry
Kyle Biddle



Hannah Born
Tim Bovill
Tricia Boyer



Michelle Bright
Abby Bruce
Amanda Buerke

Sophomores Establish Higher Status in Longwood Society

As the Sophomores arrived at school in August, the familiar feeling of Longwood set in, unlike the year before. This time things were not so hectic because they knew exactly what to bring and the most effective ways to get it into their new rooms. Now the Sophomores are no longer the "low man on the totem pole." The new Freshmen class took over that spot as the Sophomores gained a sense of superiority, to some extent. Sophomores were officially allowed to bring their car, adorned with an orange decal, to campus. This in some way designated them into their new higher status. Instead of waiting for parents to pick them up or working to find a ride home or to other destinations, Sophomores could walk to "the cage," Wynne, etc. As the year ended, the Sophomores were able to pick out their college ring and replace the old high school one that they had been wearing. They now look at Longwood as their "home away from home." Sophomores, though still inexperienced, have found their niche in the Longwood environment. A feeling of accomplishment set in because they were almost halfway through their college career and have now finally found where they belong in the Longwood community.





Kristen Casalenuovo
Linda Chaney
Kaitlin Church



Bethany Colecchi
Victoria Cox
Haley Crookshanks



Emily Cruppenink
Kristina Cummings
Michelle Davis





Rebecca Davis
Susan Davis
Megan Dyc



Alanna Eddy
Michael Elliott
Emily Fisher



Alex Fitzhugh
Cole Floyd
Angela Francis





Katherine Fraser
Stephanie Gattis
Brian Goh



Robert Griffith
Alison Hacker
Rachel Harper



Ashley Harris
Matthew Harris
Leslie Hartz





Jennifer Hennesee
Hollee Higbea
Chelsea Higgs



Ashley Holcomb
Sommer Jones
Lianna Kaker



Catherine Kelly
Maria Kelly
Jaclyn Lauer





Audra Long
Katie Love
Billie Jo Marsden



Shani Mason
Tara McDonald
Molly McKeon



Emalee McMullin
Rebekah Miller
April Mislan





Eric Moore
Christen Nichols
Elizabeth O'Dell



Sarah Orleans
Angela Owens
Susie Owens



Keisha Patrick
Malcolm Patterson
Ashley Payne



Heather Pink
Jenny Rechtman
Kristin Rimer



Teresa Roach
Laura Robb
Whitney Roberts

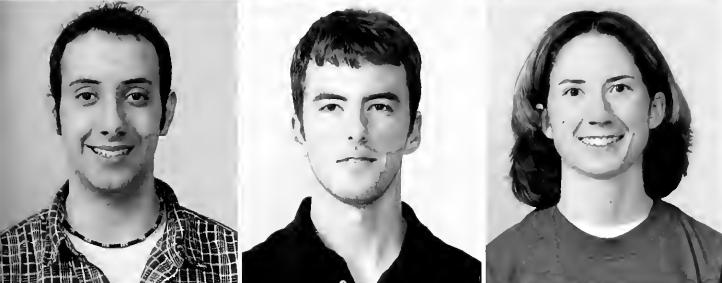


Scott Robinett
Shannon Robinson
Jennifer Sanders





Sara Saunders
Kelly Schwartz
Virginia Sollers



Philip Sparta
Jacob Stetson
Ashley Strang



Ashley Stultz
Patrick Sullivan
Jan Tenpas IV



Katie Thomas
Heather Thompson
Stephanie Todd



Heather Tompkins
Katy Tompkins
Philip Townsend

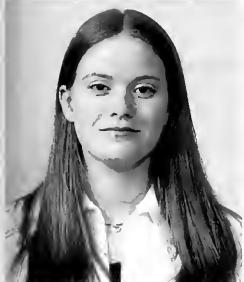


Jacqueline Trotman
Joe Valicenti
Michelle Wakefield





Katherine Warner
David Weber
Marie Wright



Jodi Young

If these walls could talk...

THE CUNNINGHAMHS as told by Dr. James Jordan

The Cunninghams, central as they are geographically on our campus, also hold a central place in the tales of the past on our campus. The Cunninghams were built separately. Main Cunningham was built first and originally called the Junior Dorm, followed by North Cunningham 10 years later, and finally South Cunningham in the 1940's. They formed the heart of our campus sitting as they did facing what was called The Laboratory School across Pine Street, which is our Hiner Building. The stories of the Hams are many; two are particularly interesting. One is that in the great Josiah Chambers survey, the land that became Longwood College slowly over the years, Cunningham's are clearly listed on lots 123-139. Each one of those lots was acquired as time went by, by the administration of the college, except for lot 123 which sits today under the front doors of North Cunningham. There's a huge Chinese elm tree growing on the corner by the front door of North Cunningham and the roots of those trees, as we all know, are wrapped around the bodies of people buried on that hillside. There is a Wall of Honor on which are listed the 22 Presidents of our institution from 1839-until our present president, Dr. Cormier. Directly behind this Wall of Honor is a cemetery. It is listed on the plat as lot 123 and on that plat is stated, "Not Sold, being the family burying ground." In that hillside underneath the Chinese elm and underneath the front steps of North Cunningham are a large number of the Chambers family buried in the ground. Which may give rise to what rises through the floor of those rooms in North Cunningham. That man who is said to sit up from the floor wearing a woolrich shirt and looking like a pioneer or mountain man from the olden days, who is said never to say anything to people who see him, but only look at them and then to either slowly sink through the floor or to lay back down on the floor and disappear. Indeed it seems most believable that it is one of the chambers sitting up and trying to see why the building was put on top of him and his family, when the lot had never been sold, being the family burying ground. Then of course there is the story of Main Cunningham room 333 which is said to have more paint put on it summer after summer by the painting crew than any other room on campus, because of that red line which appears on 3 of the 4 walls in Main Cunningham 333 about six inches from the ceiling. As we all know, there is the story of the young lady who is alleged to have succumbed to despondency and taken her own life in that room long, long ago. She left a message of warning to other Longwood students not to drift into such despair by putting a message on the walls, which no one would ever forget, since in fact she had used her own blood to paint that message.

Freshmen





Fresh Faces

You have graduated high school and are ready to take that next step, college. You have traded in home life for a dorm. You are leaving home, sheltered by family, to venture out on your own. Move in day is stressful; people pointing you in all directions, making you wonder what you are doing here and where you are going to fit in. You leave your family and friends, you are on your own. Scared, yet anticipating what is to come. The first day you feel lost, you are never going to make it to any classes on time. After a few weeks, you begin to realize college is not that bad. You become familiar with professors and their definition of work. After first semester you start to feel better about things. You begin to discover new things like the intricacies of 'Roommate 101,' registering on WIN, that D-hall food really is not that bad, and there is always the café. You have made friends, enjoy going out to school events, parties, the breaks and the newfound fun of college life. In college you discover your own freedom and begin to develop into your own person. The end of freshman year is about finding out your purpose and where you belong.

Amy Allen
Jennifer Arthur
Lynn Attermeyer



Alisa Banks
Carolyn Barron
Matthew Beach



Carolyn Beard
Courtney Blessed
Donna Bolte





Jessica Boster
Bobby Brown, Jr.
Elizabeth Capino



Sally Carmichael
Patricia Carroll
Erin Casey



Jennifer Clapp
Giancarlo Coello
Katie Cole



Brittany Conner
Lisa Cooke
Caroline Crank



Beth Curfman
Erin Denny
Monique Drake



Niels Dungal
Charles Flory
Rachel Gordon





Alex Grabiec
Leslie Graham
Josh Gregory



Bethany Griffin
Amanda Hamilton
Kathleen Heefner



Sarah Hemmesch
Angela Hendricks
Chris Hobeck







Sara Mellor
Lindsey Miller
Michael Minnich



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Megan Murphy

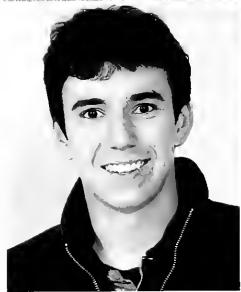


Kelly Nagle
Paul Nelson II
Katherine Newman





Holly Overstreet
Stephanie Parrish
Brittany Pearson



Glenn Pierce
Samantha Pinner
Rachel Poore



Alicia Raymond
Karen Reynolds
Nicholas Riccobono





Emily Rodgers
Jenny Sapp
Jamie Saunders



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Jenna Simmons

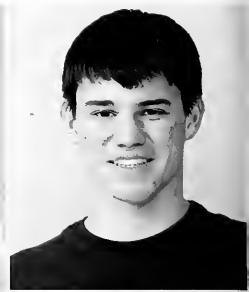


Tonia Smith
Megan Snedegar
Raven Stanley





Tabitha Stell
LaToya Storrs
Brandon Taylor

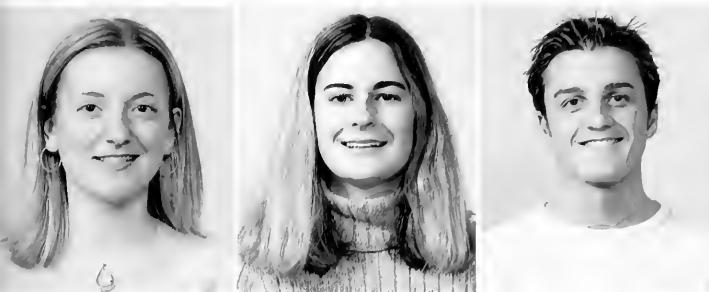


Ashley Theado
Tyrel Vaughn
Mallory Wakefield



Erin Walsh
Cassidy Warner
Patrick Weir





Michelle Welch
Amber Wilkinson
Daniel Wray

If these walls could talk....

JOAN OF ARC

as told by Dr. James Jordan

Joan of Arc became the patron saint of Longwood College in August of 1914. It was that year that Joanie on the Stonie arrived on campus and was installed in the Rotunda where she sat for years and years until the Great Fire of 2001. The other Joan, Joanie on the Pony, arrived in 1927 and she has always sat on the Colonnades, in one place or another, until the Great Fire of 2001. Joanie on the Stonie, was carved by French sculptor Henri Chapu in 1870 and named "*Joan Listening To The Voices.*" It is said when our replication of the statue came to Longwood, it came on the train in the summer of 1914. It was taken off the baggage car and sat at the Farmville train depot, which thousands of students passed two times every day, on their way to and from Stanley Park. There it sat for the summer of 1914. It must have been a low priority for the administration, as they never got around to moving it up on campus. This displeased the young ladies of the college very much who took it upon themselves to move Joanie up to the campus. For that purpose, they got, legally or illegally, a baggage cart. A baggage cart painted red and green, like that one, is chained to the wall of the Farmville train depot to this day. They moved the statue Joanie onto the baggage wagon and began to pull her up what we now call Randolph Street, which goes right up to the Rotunda, right beside what is now our Confederate Monument. In those days, Randolph Street was called Spring Street because a spring of water came out from under the street and made it rutted and muddy all the time. The tradition is that the young ladies of the college, we don't know how many, were pushing and pulling the baggage wagon and steadyng the statue on it. They got up to High Street, unloaded the statue and put Joanie inside the Rotunda. Years earlier they had done the same thing with the college bell and they had a terrible accident when the college bell fell off the baggage cart and badly injured one of the students pushing. It was felt because Joanie is our patron saint, there was no accident with the statue. She was installed in August 1914 in the Rotunda where she sat in placid solitude until the winter of 1914. At that time, Longwood girls dated Hampden Sydney boys in a more restricted and bureaucratic way. When a date was arranged with a Longwood woman, Hampden Sydney boys had to sign in on Tuesday for the weekend date. Then on Friday or Saturday, the boy would receive permission to meet their date from the Secretary of the Home whose office was in the Rotunda. As the story goes, that winter a number of Hampden Sydney boys decided Joanie looked sad sitting on her stonie and a road trip would do her good. For that purpose they arranged the road trip. Late one night, as the story goes, they removed her from the Rotunda, took her in a motor vehicle they had secured to Hampden Sydney where she sat on the Via Sacra apparently directing traffic the rest of the night and next morning until she was seen by a grownup at Hampden Sydney. Joanie was rescued from her indignity on the Via Sacra, the main road down the center of Hampden Sydney campus, and was safely returned to the Rotunda. For a number of years thereafter it is said she was chained to the floor so any future road trips would be difficult. It is good Joanie does not make road trips today. Indeed, she is too important to be traveling in those dangerous ways and means too much to Longwood students to have her taken from her sacred place in the heart of the Rotunda.

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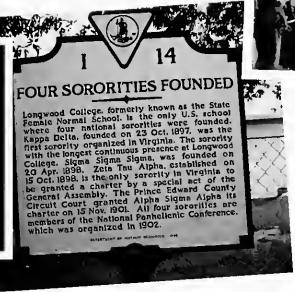
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Greek Life





Day of Acceptance

Walk is a special time when the pledges become full sisters and brothers. It is a time shared with everyone in the fraternities and sororities, along with other students of Longwood University. Each fraternity and sorority comes out to show how much they are together as a group. They show how much they are like brothers and sisters with each other and how each of the new members that are welcomed today will be loved. Not only is it an exciting time for the pledges, but also an exciting time to see how many sisters or brothers will be received. This is an event that is done at the beginning of each semester. During the fall it was held behind the dining hall where the fraternities and sororities were all together for this big day. In the spring the sororities and fraternities held this event on different days. It was such a cold day when the sororities held their walk that there was snow on the ground. The fraternities held their walk on a night that was just a little warmer, but still very cold outside.



(Above) The sisters shirt a pledge to welcome her to the sorority.



(Left) Fraternity and
sorority wait to see who
will be joining the Greek
community.



(Above) Brothers give an
enthusiastic welcome to a new
member.

(Above) To which
fraternity will each of
these boys go?

First Ever at Longwood

KΔ

The girls of Kappa Delta have been very active this past year with their four philanthropies and the sisterhood they share. In December, they had local Girl Scouts and their parents in the chapter room for cookies, hot chocolate and made reindeer ornaments with the girls. In the spring they hosted their annual Shamrock Run, which supports the prevention of child abuse in America. Anyone can participate in the run that goes around the perimeter of campus three times. This year there were not only Longwood students running, but also faculty and even some Hampden-Sydney College students. Farmville sorority members went to the Richmond Children's Hospital with local bikers for the Teddy Bear Run. Local cyclists who had put teddy bears on the back of their bikes, would throw them in a bin, and later that day they

were given out to children in the hospital. As if that was not enough, they still had time to give \$25,000 to the Orthopedic Foundation. They also enjoyed time to hang with their sisters for dinners and their annual date party. Stacey Lutts said, "My sisters are outgoing and non-stereotype sorority girls who get involved with every aspect of Longwood." The opening of Brock Commons was a little more special for the Kappa Delta's because Mrs. Brock, in addition to being an alumnus of Longwood, is also a Kappa Delta. The sorority did a lot this year, following in the tradition of service since they became the first sorority at Longwood in 1897.



(Above) Back row: Whitney McCahill, Brooke Lineberry, Phoebe Munson, Kelly Fischer, Sarah Robertson, Kathy Farmer, Amanda Burnette, Desiree Stoerkel, Danielle Liles, Ashley Dow 3rd row: Lisa Morrow, Christina Stewart, Hily Becher, Theresa Naumann, Tracy Carter, Brooke Stephens, Rachel Luper, Katie Barnes, Jonie Ginda 2nd row: Stacey Lutts, Brittany Wood, Jennifer Mayo, Sarah Longo, Ashley Brown, Jordan Lowrance, Bridget Friedrich, Lauren Bittner Front Row: Liz McDonald, Britni Dawson, Crystal Atkinson, Nicole Matthews, Caroline Townsend, Whitney Raffo, Lucy Roberts, Sam Perry





(Left) Sisterhood is shown during the setting up of the Shamrock Run.



(Above) The smiles and balloons of the KD's keep the runners motivated while they run for a good cause.



(Above) Bid Day is very exciting time for these girls who have become sisters of Kappa Delta.

Nickname: KD's
Founded: Longwood College, 1897
Founded at Longwood: October 23, 1897
Colors: Olive Green and Pearl
National Philanthropy: Richmond Children's Hospital

Faithful Unto Death

Σ Σ Σ

Eight young women, inspired by their Greek-lettered friends at Hampden-Sydney, founded the Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma at Longwood in 1898. Since then the sorority has prospered. Haley Franklin, a sister of the sorority said, "The great thing about Tri-Sigma is all of the spur-of-the-moment things we do, it's awesome having someone that will drop anything to go for a random trip to Wal-Mart, or a shopping trip to Lynchburg!" Tri-Sigma's national philanthropy is the Robbie Page Memorial. This memorial was created in 1951 when the son of a former national president died of polio. The memorial supports play therapy for terminally ill children, helping to provide support for playrooms, libraries and programs for children undergoing long-term hospital care. The memorial is partnered with two hospitals

in the United States, one in Dallas, Texas, and the other in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Sigma's from all chapters travel to the hospitals to participate in play therapy. Sigma Sigma Sigma is the only sorority to establish its own foundation, supported and maintained entirely by sisters. Along with the Robbie Page Memorial, Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters help sponsor different activities on campus, such as Spring Weekend, Oktoberfest, and fundraising events around campus. "Sigma Sigma Sigma is a part of Longwood's community because we participate in community service events and support other organizations on campus," says president Crystal Wickham.



(Above) (Left to right) Row 1: Keleah Souers-Beck, Crystal Wickham, Kara Shelton, Kari Goldstein, Tori Batalo, Amanda Goetz, Megan Aldrich Row 2: Geri Scherck, Stefanie Johnson, Carol Crank, Amanda Kregiel, Tricia Rousis, Jesse Helbert, Bridget Binns, Hanna Wojcik Row 3: Kelly Sellick, Kathleen Hawkes, Lisa Bentley, Rachel Payne, Amber Groves, Erin McGill, Bonnie Jones, Jane-Amy Blue, Marie Wright, Amanda Torrence, Sarah Urban, Susan Sullivan Row 4: Kimberly Kieloch, Jenny Cook, Haley Franklin, Jessica Paul, Lindsey Rogers

Left: Haley Franklin, Jane-Amy Blue, and Kristin Anderson set up Tri-Sigma's booth at Oktoberfest to raise money for the Robbie Page Memorial.



(Above) Haley Franklin, Jane-Amy Blue, and Kristin Anderson set up Tri-Sigma's booth at Oktoberfest to raise money for the Robbie Page Memorial.



(Above) After a great game of Oozeball, Kelly Sellnick, Jesse Helbert and Rachel Payne get cleaned up

Nickname: Tri-Sigma. Sigmas
Founded: Longwood College, 1898
Founded at Longwood: April 20, 1898
Colors: Royal Purple and White
National Philanthropy: Robbie Page Memorial Play Therapy

One of the First ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha was one of the four founding sororities at Longwood University. It was founded on October 15, 1898. These girls follow the mission of the sorority of making a difference in the lives of their sisters, doing service for others, and their own leadership throughout the school. From the beginning they were actually known as a fraternity even though they are sisters with each other. The founders thought it would distinguish them from the other ones that were

associated with the fraternities. To this day, they are still considered a fraternity, in keeping with the tradition. Each year on October 15th the sisters celebrate Founders Day by wearing turquoise and gray ribbons under their badges to show they remember the day they were founded at Longwood University. One of the great times they shared with others was when they performed at Lip Sync. These girls showed how much they loved being a part of Zeta Tau Alpha.



(Above) Zeta Tau Alpha at Fall 2003 Walk.



(Left) *Beth Lusk, our Zeta sister. Zeta member, honor student at Lip Spring.*



(Above) A couple of sisters run to meet their new sister while the rest of Zeta cheer her on.



(Above) The Zetas with their new members.

Nickname: Zetas

Founded: Longwood College, 1898

Founded at Longwood: October 15, 1898

Colors: Turquoise Blue & Steel Gray

National Philanthropy: Women's Breast Cancer Foundation

Friendships Through the Years

AΣΑ

Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded on November 15, 1901. "The purpose of the association shall be to cultivate friendship among its members, and in every way to create pure and elevating sentiments, to perform such deeds and to mold such opinions as will tend to elevate and ennoble womanhood in the world." Thirteen more chapters were installed within the next couple of years, but the Alpha chapter was the only one that stayed active in

those years. Mrs. Sharp, an ASA sister, after becoming national president of Alpha Sigma Alpha created a memorial for the founders of the Alpha chapter at Longwood University. To this day, their national philanthropy is the Special Olympics. This chapter stands for their sisterhood of friendship, a heritage that is shown through their history, and opportunities through leadership in the community.

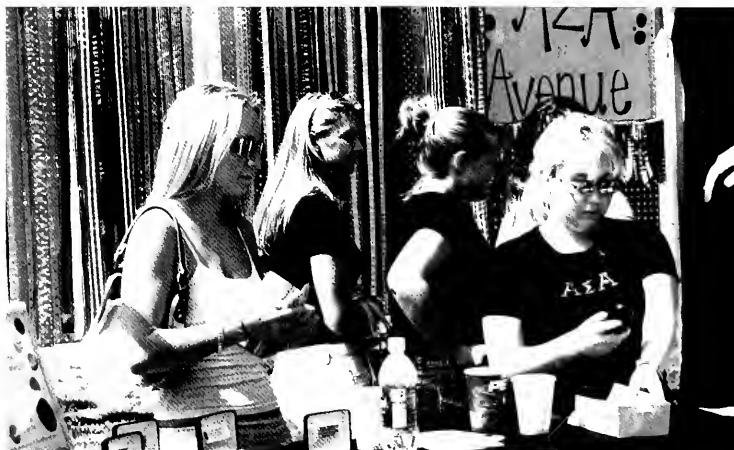


(Above) Alpha Sigma Alpha at the fall 2003 Walk.

(Left) The country girls of Alpha Sigma Alpha showing their best for their float.



(Above) The girls of Alpha Sigma Alpha showing support for their sweetheart during Best Man on Campus



(Above) Showing off the beautiful belts at Spring Weekend sold to raise money for Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Nickname: ASA's
Founded: Longwood College, 1901
Founded at Longwood: November 15, 1901
Colors: Crimson and Pearl White
National Philanthropy: Special Olympics

Sisters Helping All

AΣΤ

The members of Alpha Sigma Tau have really shown what it means to be in a sorority. In the fall they had their Cocktails, where they were able to spend time together as sisters dancing with their dates.

Throughout the year they spent time cleaning up the road in Adopt-a-Highway and went to Madeline House to help the poor. March 29-April 6th these girls had their annual Swing-A-Thon. This was their event for cystic fibrosis where they sat on a bench for a week and collected money from people who walked by them. During this time, at least one sister was always sitting there, even though they had their schoolwork to deal with. Another big successful event they did was a Mock Rave. In this event, they had skittles that were the date drug and screws that were STD's, that were handed out to

people that joined them for this event. Then the police came to break it up like a rave would be broken up. When the Longwood police came, they sat down with everyone to explain things about STD's and what is out there they need to watch out for while going to parties and raves. In the spring they had their annual formal, which was loved by all that attended. Tiffany Truitt and Becky Winner said, "Formal is a good time to get away from school but stay with the sisters." After all they accomplished, they had a weekend where they were able to show their parents what it meant to be sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. Throughout the year they were always there with smiling faces.



(Above) Front row: Kristin McRae, Alexis Spicer, Cary Bannon, Steffan Tucker, Jessica Mala 2nd row: Melissa Esposito, Jenn Craig, Kelly Kameros, Lindsay Duncan, Eva Goitia 3rd row: Katie Jayne Hinchman, Becky Winner, Allison Hazlewood, Rachel Blair, Tiffany Truitt, Lynn Attermeyer, Erin Wilson Back row: Molly McKeon, Katie Harrison, Stacey Allanson, Jenny McGuigan, Caroline Crank, Tara Adams, Erin McDonald, Frankie Beatty, Amanda Hale





(Left) The sisters of AST waiting for the new Tau babies during Walk



(Above) AST sweetheart serenades a sister at Best Man on Campus



(Above) Sisters strut their stuff during the spring formal.

Nickname: AST's
Founded: Central Michigan University, 1899
Founded at Longwood: May 18, 1935
Colors: Emerald Green and Gold
National Philanthropy: The Pine Mountain School

Together again

ΔZ

Delta Zeta is a social sorority but it is looked upon as more than just a time to party. Through her years as a sister of DZ, each girl will grow in many ways from gaining new friendships to becoming better students. The national organization really wants the sisters of DZ all over the country to be able to have a place where college girls can come together and have lasting friendships that go beyond their college days. No matter if they are a DZ for only one semester or have

been a sister since the first minute they were allowed to become one; everyone is treated the same. The Alpha chapter was founded in 1902 by six women. This sorority has grown so much since then, even this past year. It is one of the largest sororities in the country. When the seniors graduate, they have not only the sisters at Longwood, but the many sisters all over the United States that one day they just might run into.



(Above) 2003-2004 Delta Zeta Sisters





(Above) Delta Zeta's first year
the DZ girls know how
to get things done! Best Mat
in the game!



(Above) The balloons and shirts
of the new sisters bring them a step closer to being a
life long DZ



(Above) Lip Sync is one of the last things these girls had to do during their first semester as a DZ.

Nickname: DZ's

Founded: University of Miami.

1902

Founded at Longwood: August 21, 1956

Colors: Pink and Nile Green

National Philanthropy: Gallaudet University

Friends from the Heart

Σ K

Sigma Kappa's mission statement states it is a social organization of women committed to promoting the ideals of lifelong friendship, intellectual and spiritual fulfillment and service for the greater good. These ideals could be seen through the sisters at Longwood University as these girls walked around campus with each other. From the time the girls become sisters, until forever, they are always a big part of Sigma Kappa's family. They were involved with many things around campus from SGA, Greek J-board, Greek Council and many other

organizations. There was always a smile on the faces of these girls towards their sisters or anyone else they came across on campus. They have shirts that look like Superman and here at Longwood, they really are super Sigma Kappas. Every year they strive to achieve excellence among the members of the chapter. Not only did they achieve that at Longwood but they made sure their fellow sisters at other schools around the country keep to their standard. Their symbols of a dove and a heart show how much these Sigma Kappa's really have a big heart.



(Above) 2003-2004 Sigma Kappa Sisters

(Left) Sigma Kappa
having fun at the Fall
Walk



(Above) In the hot weather
of Spring Weekend and
after the chili cook-off,
these sisters know their
Coke floats will be a hit.



(Above) Two sisters welcome
their new member at Walk.

Nickname: Sigma Kappas
Founded: Colby College, 1874
Founded at Longwood:
September 19, 1959
Colors: Lavender and Maroon
National Philanthropy:
Alzheimer's Disease

Holding Up Traditions

ΑΓΔ

The members of the Longwood University chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta really showed their love for the organization. The heritage that comes with being a sister was evident through the Alpha Gams everywhere on campus. This is an international sisterhood that has continued to live by its founding words. The sorority wants the sisters to continue lifelong learning, as a way to grow each and every day, through the sisterhood. When the sisters graduate from Longwood they will always be sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta and are expected to have an active involvement with the

sorority. The members are to maintain the ideals of the sorority and contribute to their community and the world as an alumnus. These traditions go back to five organizational meetings in 1904 at which the name was selected for the sorority and the first badges were given out. In October 1959, the heritage and traditions began at Longwood and have been passed down to sisters throughout the years. Today, the Longwood sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta, pass on to each new member their heritage and history, and what they are expected to pass on to the sisters that follow them.



(Above) 2003-2004 members of Alpha Gamma Delta



Delta Gamma
Delta Gamma enjoys the excitement during Walk.



(Above) The sorority enjoys the excitement during Walk.



(Above) There is no doubt who is the Best Man on Campus for the Alpha Gams.

Nickname: Alpha Gams
Founded: Syracuse University, 1904
Founded at Longwood: October, 1959
Colors: Red, Buff, and Green
National Philanthropy: Juvenile Diabetes Foundation



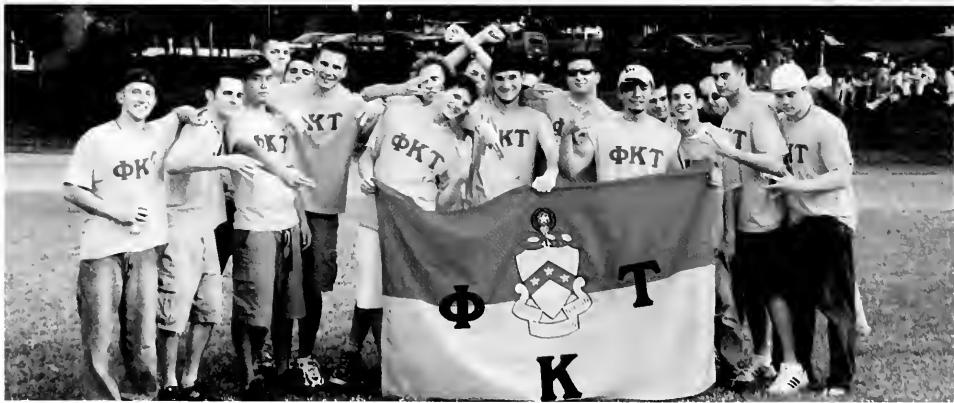
The Gentlemen

ΦΚΤ

These guys really stepped up to the name of the "gentlemen's fraternity." No matter where you looked, they were always doing something for someone, from opening a door for a girl, giving flowers to sororities, helping faculty members move, or just being all around good guys. Randy Cooksey said, "The values that this fraternity stands for are what I have been brought up on all my life."

Valentine's Day is a day for showing who you care about and there is no secret behind what

these guys do. Every year they go into Stubbs and decorate it for all of the sorority girls to see. After graduating from Longwood, you are still a brother for life. Demonstrating that, this year one of the big projects they did was started by one of their alumni. Every year the Girl Scouts try to sell as many cookies as they can and this year through their alumni's niece, Phi Kappa Tau bought 50 boxes of cookies. They sent them over to our troops serving in Iraq. To go with the cookies, the fraternity wrote messages of support to the soldiers.



(Above) 2003-2004 Phi Kappa Tau





(Left) The fraternity spends time together paintballing



(Above) Two Phi Taus hanging out at the Lighthouse Cafe



(Above) The Phi Kappa Taus entertain with style at Lip Sync.

Nickname: Phi Taus
Founded: Miami University of Ohio, 1906
Founded at Longwood: 1992
Colors: Old Gold and Harvard Red
National Philanthropy: The Hole in the Wall Gang Camps

Small but strong

ZΦΒ

The Longwood chapter of Zeta Phi Beta might be small, but they are very active all around the area. Nakkia Williams said she joined the organization because of "the principles it stands for and their auxiliary groups." They went to the State Conference in Newport News which is held every two years and here they won the award for most prompt chapter in the Eastern Region. That is an honor these girls are very happy they received. Not only did they go to conferences, but they helped out in the community around them. The women of ZPB

went into Prince Edward County Schools twice a week to teach students how to step in an event called Unity Two Steppers. Though they are busy, they still have time for the Adopt-a-Highway Program. For Oktoberfest they sold Beanie Babies to support the March of Dimes. They were very successful in the sales and had a fun time doing it. Newly initiated member Audrey Henderson says that Zeta Phi Beta is about, "who gets business done, not just what people say about it, like who goes to which parties."



(Above) Audrey Henderson (left) and Nakkia Williams are ready to show off their step program at Spring Weekend.



(Left) Nakia Williams (left) and Audrey Henderson at the Zeta Phi Beta Oktoberfest booth.



(Above) Many on campus come out to watch Zeta Phi Beta's Probate.



(Above) Zeta Phi Beta sisters show the bond they share.

Nickname: Zetas

Founded: Howard University: 1920

Founded at Longwood: April 12, 1994

Colors: Royal Blue and White

National Philanthropy: Parent Child Training Program

New Guys on the Block

ΣN

Sigma Nu is the newest fraternity on Longwood University's campus. The founders of this fraternity are still students of Longwood. These guys are very proud of what they have accomplished in bringing Sigma Nu to Longwood University. They worked hard to get their charter and have been doing great things since then. Once they were recognized on campus, the next thing was getting a chapter room for all the brothers to hang out and bond like real brothers. They started the year off right by helping their fellow sorority sisters move into their dorms. They held fraternity activities together including camping out, a ropes course, and going to Richmond

Braves baseball games. Along with that, they went out into the community to work with the Special Olympics at the Fuqua School to help referee the games. At the end of this year the Sigma Nus held a Cow Plop. This was a fundraiser held for a Sigma Kappa who was in a car accident that needed a service dog. For this event people purchased squares of land and when a cow was turned loose, the cow "picked" the winner by marking a square with a cow pie. In the end they raised \$973 which was enough to buy a service dog to assist their fellow Greek to get around. Sigma Nu has shown a great example of putting others first.



(Above) 2003-2004 Sigma Nu Brothers



(Left) Sigma Nu
brothers take part in the
Lip Sync competition



(Above) Brothers of Sigma Nu at
the fall Walk.



(Above) Cool glasses, cool music, and a new
Sigma Nu brother entertains during Lip Sync.

Nick name: Sigma Nus
Founded: Virginia Military Institute,
1869
Founded at Longwood: Colony Status
Colors: Black and Gold
National Philanthropy: L.E.A.D.
Program

Gatekeepers of the Greeks

The Pan Hellenic Council is a governing body of representatives from nine historically white sororities on Longwood's campus. It acts as a coordinating body for sororities in an effort to further the ideals of maintaining the highest possible academic, social, and moral standards. The activities and responsibilities of the Council are to clarify Pan Hellenic procedures, to disburse information about sororities and the fraternity/sorority system, to promote internal and external leadership development, to establish and coordinate recruitment rules and the overall program, to serve the University and local community, and to promote good public relations about fraternity and sorority life to the campus and community. Longwood currently has nine Pan Hellenic sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the collegiate representative body for fraternities at Longwood under the North-American Interfraternity Conference. Longwood approved the formation of the council during the fall of 1980. Each fraternity elects a representative to the council, and the officers are elected at large. The council has many functions which include, coordinating and organizing Interfraternity activities, to promote a sense of purpose consistent with the educational aims of the University into each fraternity, to promote internal and external leadership development, to accept appropriate responsibility for the behavior of their members, and to establish and enforce the standards governing recruitment and initiation. Longwood currently has six fraternities that participate in the council: Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.



(Above) Left to right: Margie Rowson, Cassandra Maloney, Sarah Robertson, Shannon Tooley, and Brie Wellman

(Left) Left to right: Brandon Jarpole, Drew Jefferson, Randy Coker, Adam Gutierrez, W. Holman and Scott Smith



(Above) Sorority council members listen to housing representatives as they discuss the living options for the next school year.



(Above) Members of the Panhellenic Council reciting the pledge before their meeting.

The Gatekeepers of the Greeks

The National Pan-Hellenic Council was founded on Longwood's campus in the mid 1900's. The Council serves as the official coordinating agent of the nine national historically African American sororities and fraternities. The National Pan-Hellenic Council is designed to assure that member organizations cooperatively work together while maintaining their distinct individual identities. It is also an organization with a

profound commitment to provide community service and to uplift and promote general public welfare. Longwood's NPHC sponsors Oktoberfest and a spring step show each year, two of the largest regional step shows. Longwood currently has six Pan-Hellenic sororities and fraternities. Sororities are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Gamma Rho. Fraternities are Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma.



(Above) Left to right: Row 1: Megan Clark, Teneka Trent, Shante'l Starke, Bianca Leonard, Michelle Wright Row 2: Morgan Carey, Nadiyah Salaam, Shavvon Gough, Kimberly Wood, Sheryl Davis, Eboni Corpree Row 3: Teresa Ford, Donécia Lawson, Justin Wilkes, Ashley Pollard.

(Left) National Pan-Hellenic Council members wait to bring their ideas to other members' attention.



(Above) Megan Clark pays close attention at the Pan-Hellenic meeting.



(Above) Shante'l Starke (left), Eboni Corpree, and Sheryl Davis listen as council members discuss upcoming Greek events.

And the Winner Is ...

Best Man on Campus was an event sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha as a fund raiser for their philanthropy, Breast Cancer Education and Awareness. It was a night when students could leave their homework, tests, and stress of college for just a couple of hours. The entertaining Greek competition was open for everyone to enjoy. Each of the sororities chose someone to be their contestant for Best Man on Campus. Run like a pageant, it was a time for the guys to shine. The first category was formal attire, where they came out in everything from a traditional tuxedo to a white suit, with matching white cane and hat. Then it was time for typical pageant questions. They were asked "on the spot" questions by the masters of ceremony. All of

the pageant contestants came up with great answers that won them valuable points. The most entertaining part of the night was the final competition, the talent category. The crowd never knew what they were going to see but they knew it was going to be great. There was everything from lip-syncing, to dancing and singing, and a song written for the crowd. Just as they were about to announce, "And the winner is ...," the fire alarm went off. The gym was evacuated and the crowd headed towards Curry Hall. They gathered everyone there, complemented the great job done by all the contestants and announced who the winners were. It was another fun and eventful night at Longwood.



(Above) Another contestant showing his dance moves to win over the judges.



(Left) Best Man On Campus, 2004 winter



(Above) The questions were hard, but they always came up with the answers.



(Above) This cowboy and cowgirl won over the crowd with the words of Tim McGraw.

The Fun of Being Greek

Bid Day was over, the new members had bonded with their sisters and brothers, and the day had come when they could show off their performance abilities. For one night, during the fall and spring semesters, Lip Sync was held in Jarman Auditorium on Longwood's campus. Lip Sync was a chance for the new members of campus fraternities and sororities to perform for their brothers and sisters and the student body. Performances included song and dance numbers with rap, pop and country mixes. Some Greek members even chose to perform small skits based on their favorite television shows. Lip Sync can be an amazing bonding experience for the whole Greek community. When asked

about it, freshman and new member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Jessica Paul said, "It was an amazing bonding experience for my new member class and me! It was the most amazing experience ever! It taught us how to work together as a team and respect each other for who we are. It was incredible!" Although it could be nerve-racking and stressful for those students performing, when it was all put together you had an incredible show. At the end of the performances, Greek members held up signs saying how much they loved having their newest sisters and brothers. Jessica's words sum up the night. It was a fun evening, for everyone in the audience.



(Above) Club Sigma really showed how they could get down.





(Above) Dancing the night away to "Dirty Dancing" while adding points to ASA's final score.



(Above) These guys know what will win them points with the judges.

Clubs & Organizations





The Voice of the Students

The Student Government Association is comprised of a group of students who help improve the student body. Throughout the year they would find out what could be done to better the Longwood community. Lauren Lowe wanted to be a part of SGA "to become more structurally involved with Longwood and it was a good experience for me." The SGA both sponsored and cosponsored forums throughout the year. The most popular forum this

year was the Presidential Forum held this past fall. They met every Tuesday to discuss issues brought up by the students, as well as debate these issues until they came to a consensus. Members of the SGA helped decide how much money organizations received each year. The reason Ian Sale joined SGA was "to impact the students, let the students speak their mind." It reflects everyone in the end.

(Below) Left to right: Three members of SGA, Monica Sober, Daniel Wray and Anna Collins.



(Above) To help build confidence and group unity, members spend the day caving.

(Right) The SGA swears in the new Disciplinary Board at the last meeting of the year.



(Above) Left-right: Brandy Edwards, Daniel Wray, Dan Mazzio, Stephanie Seaborn, Monica Sober, and Lisa Rodenbaugh listen to the issues facing Longwood.



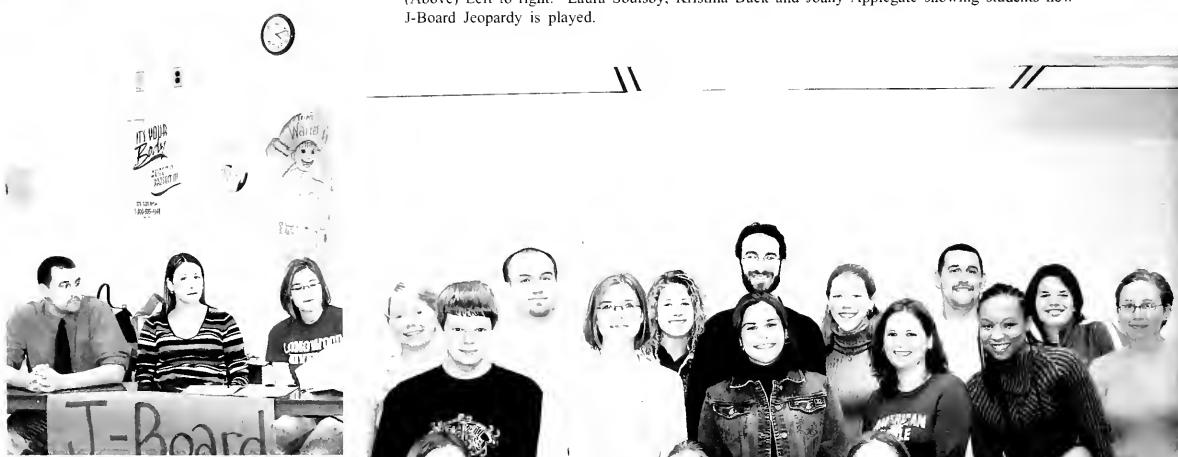
(Above) 2003-2004 Executive Board
Left-right: Anna Collins, Bryan Lee, Ian Sale, Mike Smith, Lori Sprosty



(Above) Vice President Ian Sale listens intently to the concerns of the student body.



(Above) Left to right: Laura Soulsby, Kristina Buck and Joany Applegate showing students how J-Board Jeopardy is played.



(Above) J-Board members show Longwood RA's what goes on during a hearing.



(Above) 2003-2004 Judicial Board members

(Below) Honor Board members listen to both sides of the case before making their decision.

Keeping Longwood's Honor Code



Honor Board and Judicial Board are boards on Longwood's campus that educate students on what they did wrong and show them how to get on the right track. The boards are made up of Longwood students who were chosen through an application process to enforce the Honor and Judicial codes. Honor Board oversees cases involving lying, stealing, and cheating. The board is composed of eight students who sit one night a week. Throughout the year Honor Board sponsors many events, including Honor and

Integrity Week, mock hearings and freshmen orientation. The board members also speak to freshmen seminar classes. Judicial Board oversees many different types of cases, but mainly drug and alcohol abuse cases. The board participates in many events on campus. This past year the board members sponsored J-Board Jeopardy and the game was open to all students who wanted to exercise their knowledge of Longwood Judicial Board. The board members also participated in mock hearings for Resident Assistant hopefuls.



(Left) 2003-2004 Honor Board members

(Above) Members of the Honor Board await the next case.

Top of the Class

The Geist Chapter of Mortar Board, Longwood's honorary leadership society, once again hosted a successful Oktoberfest. The members are chosen based on excellence in leadership, scholarship, and service. Rising seniors who are in the top thirty percent of their class and have a minimum GPA of 3.0 are eligible for acceptance. There are roughly twenty-five to thirty members who are tapped into the society to promote Longwood spirit throughout the year. Mortar Board is mainly responsible for a successful Oktoberfest, as well as the Spirit Week preceding the great celebration. Oktoberfest is a longstanding Longwood tradition and a favorite time for many Longwood students and alumni. Originally named

"Circus," with the cultivation of Mortar Board, the celebration took on a German theme. Mortar Board added new aspects to this year's festivities. In addition to the booths on Stubbs Lawn, Color Wars, and a revamped Battle of the Bands, the weekend was kicked off with an Alzheimer's Walk and a town-wide block party on Main Street. Also, in continuation of the German themed celebration, a Biergarten was added for those of legal drinking age. Main Stage Chairman Monica Sober noted of the Biergarten, "I think it helped Oktoberfest a lot. Since the Decade of the Nineties Reunion was that weekend, there were many people there to attend the Biergarten and many seemed to enjoy themselves."



(Above) Hard work payed off for Monica Sober as she posed with members of Vertical Horizon between shows.

(Right) Mr. and Ms. Oktoberfest, Bryan Lee and Nicole Wingo, being crowned before they lead the Alzheimer's Walk to the Block Party on Main Street.

(Below) During the festivities, after all the hard work of Oktoberfest, Ebony Smith and Emily-Anne Story, congratulate each other on a great job.





(Above) Mortar Board sponsors and sells an Oktoberfest t-shirt. The 2003 shirt was one of the best selling shirts in Oktoberfest history.



(Above) Some of the 2003-2004 Mortar Board members



Above: Stephanie Covington poses with the lead singer of Sister Hazel while taking a break from the hectic day.



(Above) To work well as a group, the Ambassadors take an annual team-building retreat.



(Above) Prospective students rely on Ambassadors, like Hilary Palmer, to help them find out all they can about Longwood University.



(Above) Left-right Front row: Amanda Denne, Rachel Turner, Amanda Hutchison, Mikaela Bizer, Angela Paul, Emily Miller, Darlene Clevenger, Tameka Mason Middle row: K'tia Hicks, Emily-Anne Story, Angela Adkins, Charmita Reamon, April Mislan, Rebekah Gropper, Alexis Schaeffer, Lindsay Williams, LeeAnn Tew, Jenny Graham Back row: Matt Barns (advisor), Stephanie Lane, Dan Gauvin, Julie Youngsma, Kristen Mapp, Stephanie Banton, Laura Beth Herr, Kelly Putman, Chris Leech, Ebony Smith, Andrew Stevens

(Below) Jenny Graham showing off the new Brock Commons that future students will be enjoying.



The Longwood Ambassadors organization has been a large part of the Longwood community since its beginning in the fall of 1982.

Throughout the years Ambassadors have promoted the general welfare of Longwood by giving tours to potential students and their families, as well as working closely with Longwood alumni. "Being able to see the people I have given tours to become a part of the Longwood community," is why senior Amanda Denne became a Longwood Ambassador. The job of an Ambassador does not end

after the tour, but it continues throughout the year by helping students around campus. The Ambassadors organization also works closely with the faculty and staff of Longwood. Only those who show the true spirit of Longwood are selected for the organization because Ambassadors strive to show their Longwood spirit through all their actions. They truly reflect the citizen leaders that Longwood strives to produce. As K'tia Hicks, a graduating senior states. "I became an Ambassador because of my love for Longwood."



(Left) Ambassador Cowgirls, April Mislan and Lindsay Williams, show their Longwood spirit by dressing up for a meeting.

(Above) Members of the Executive Board and Senior Ambassadors LeeAnn Tew and Stephanie Lane proudly show the Oktoberfest booth.

Uniting the Past, Living the Present, Guiding the Future

A Longwood Tradition Restored

Being rebuilt along with the Rotunda was Longwood's yearbook. A long standing school tradition, the yearbook has been absent for ten years. This is the first edition of Longwood's yearbook, *The Virginian* to be printed since 1994. It was a long, involved process but with the work of many students, administration and faculty, the effort to restore Longwood's yearbook became a reality. It could not have been done without, first and foremost, Keira Saunders who has been Editor for two years, 2002-2004. The first year was spent organizing, obtaining administration approval and SGA funding, purchasing equipment, finding workspace and creating a staff. This year, 2003-04, production of the renewed yearbook began. Assistant Editor, Catherine Kelly gave invaluable help guiding staff, proofing and organizing.

Faculty advisor Ellen Masters guided the new staff in the two year long process. The people that brought the yearbook to life were the leadership and staff of *The Virginian*. Starting from scratch, they had to let the school and students know there was a yearbook. The staff had to be persistent contacting organizations, teams and offices since there had been no requests for yearbook pictures and information in recent memory. By the end of the year, staff writers, photographers, section editors, and editors had chronicled the events and memories of 2003-04 for everyone to enjoy. The yearbook has shared a new beginning along with the school. With the work accomplished the past two years as a foundation, *The Virginian* looks forward to the future.

(Below) Section Editor Courtney Redmond (right), reads a story written by staff writer Ashley Stultz.



(Above) Keira Saunders, Editor, is always available to help staff.

(Right) Jenn Higgins burns the midnight oil.





(Above) Business Manager Heather Thompson organizes receipts for the yearbook orders.



(Above) Assistant Editor Catherine Kelly crops a picture for the yearbook.



(Above) 2003-2004 yearbook staff of The Virginian

(Left to right) Front Row: Angela Owens, Catherine Kelly - Assistant Editor, Jenn Higgins, Keira Saunders - Editor
Row 2: Rachel Curling, Heather Thompson, Shannon Robinson, Joan Adams Row 3: Ashley Stultz, Courtney Redmond,
Caycee Goad

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is a national honor society for all biology majors. To become a member, one must be a biology major with a 3.25 GPA. Eleven students were recently initiated into the honor society. They have weekly meetings and also do activities as a group outside of the Longwood campus. They went as far as the Roanoke Science Center to see a forensic anthropology exhibit. They also spent time together going to Crabtree Falls which Michelle Wagner said, "was a great time of hiking in the beautiful area of Virginia."

They also cosponsored the Big Bang which brought a speaker to campus. During Oktoberfest, they sold pumpkins to decorate and honor society tee shirts. Kali Owen said, "I loved selling the tee shirts that had the top ten reasons to be in Beta Beta Beta." During the Christmas season, they traditionally put Christmas cards on professor's doors in appreciation of all the hard work they have done for them and they also sponsored a great Christmas party. For Spring Weekend the group sponsored their plant sale.

(Below) Left to right: Kelly Anne Wolcott, Sara Lee and Michelle Wagner enjoying a hike to Crabtree Falls.



(Above) BBB ends the year with an ice cream social during exam week.



(Right) The group wins first place with their Jumanji theme in the booth competition at Spring Weekend.



(Above) Left to right: Beta Beta Beta members, Sara Lee, Kelly Anne Wolcott, Joany Applegate and Michelle Wagner "hold up the mountain."



(Above) 2003-2004 Beta Beta Beta Members Left to right, Front Row: Casey Dertzbaugh, Leanne Fowlkes, Laura Wooldridge, Sara Lee, Krystal Freels Back Row: Ryan Dunn, Joany Applegate, Kelly Anne Wolcott, Erika Horton, Matt Lusk, Albert Tuono
Not pictured: Matt Akers, Emma Bryant, Eboni Corpreev, Christina Downing, Lindsey Evans, Adrienne Hampton, Michael Joyce, Whitney Long, Angela McAulay, Cat Melvin, Chelsea Norton, Blake Robertson, Sara Saunders, Michael Spence, Michelle Wagner, Charles Wilkerson, Dr. Don Merkle, adviser



(Above) Several members spending the day at the Roanoke Science Museum seeing the Crime Scene Investigation Exhibit.



(Above) Fellow peer helpers Kelly Putman, Jacky Kurrus, and Erin Fogle hanging out in the peer helper office waiting for Longwood students to come in for advice.



(Above) Kari Clark takes a break during the spring retreat at Twin Lakes State Park.



(Above) Left-right Back row: Kari Clark, Matt Gillette, Kelly Putman, Jacky Kurrus, Jennifer Holliday, Sarah Woiteshek, Lindsey Gibson Middle row: Sara Clark, Dr. Jason Robertson, Dr. Maureen Walls-McKay, Pam Higgins, Wayne O'Brien, Laura Holliday Front row: Angalise Henry, Erin Fogle, Melissa Freigno, Cecilia Gibson



(Below) Matt Gillette hanging out at the peer helper program.



Most college students deal with stress from classes and their other responsibilities. Members of Peer Helpers are dedicated to helping their fellow students overcome personal and emotional difficulties. Erin Fogle describes the group's work by saying, "I enjoy being a peer helper because we work for the students to educate them about health related topics that arise during their college careers." Since its foundation in 1989, Peer Helpers have sponsored and directed programs advocating student health. Student members are directly involved with every program. Four advisors, Pam Higgins, Jason Robertson, Dr. Wayne O'Brien, and Dr. Maureen

Walls-McKay, assisted the members during the year. Mrs. Higgins and Mr. Robertson bring experience from Student Health and Wellness, while Dr. O'Brien and Dr. Walls-McKay both work with the Counseling Center. Each year, the group reviews and updates their programs, which can be presented to both residents and other individual organizations. The presentation educates students about health risks that commonly arise in college and how to avoid them. Before a student becomes a peer helper, he or she must go through a semester of training to ensure that the member is prepared for the job.



(Left) During fall retreat, Sarah Woiteshek, Laura Holliday and Angelique Henry bond while having fun and causing trouble.

(Above) The group cookout during a barbecue at Twin Lakes State Park.

Building a Legacy

After struggling for years to get a Habitat for Humanity Chapter here at Longwood, three students, Jeff Kozloff, Kari Clark and Ryan Maslyn can be credited for its success. Longwood Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter was founded in June of 2002. Since then Habitat for Humanity has helped build four houses for families that are in need. Longwood's Chapter has a partnership with the Farmville Area Habitat for Humanity Affiliate. There is a seat reserved on the Farmville Area Affiliate Board for a Longwood chapter volunteer. Together the two groups plan, build and choose the families that will receive a home. This year there were one hundred

volunteers for Longwood's chapter of Habitat for Humanity, but only ten to fifteen volunteers worked on a site at a time. "Habitat for Humanity brings out the best in Longwood. We have created a tie between the school and community. I've seen the ties between the two communities grow and dramatically improve through this organization," says Jeff Kozloff, a founder of Longwood's chapter. Habitat for Humanity is a great opportunity to meet new people, learn new skills and make a difference in someone's life. All the chapter requires from you is an open heart.

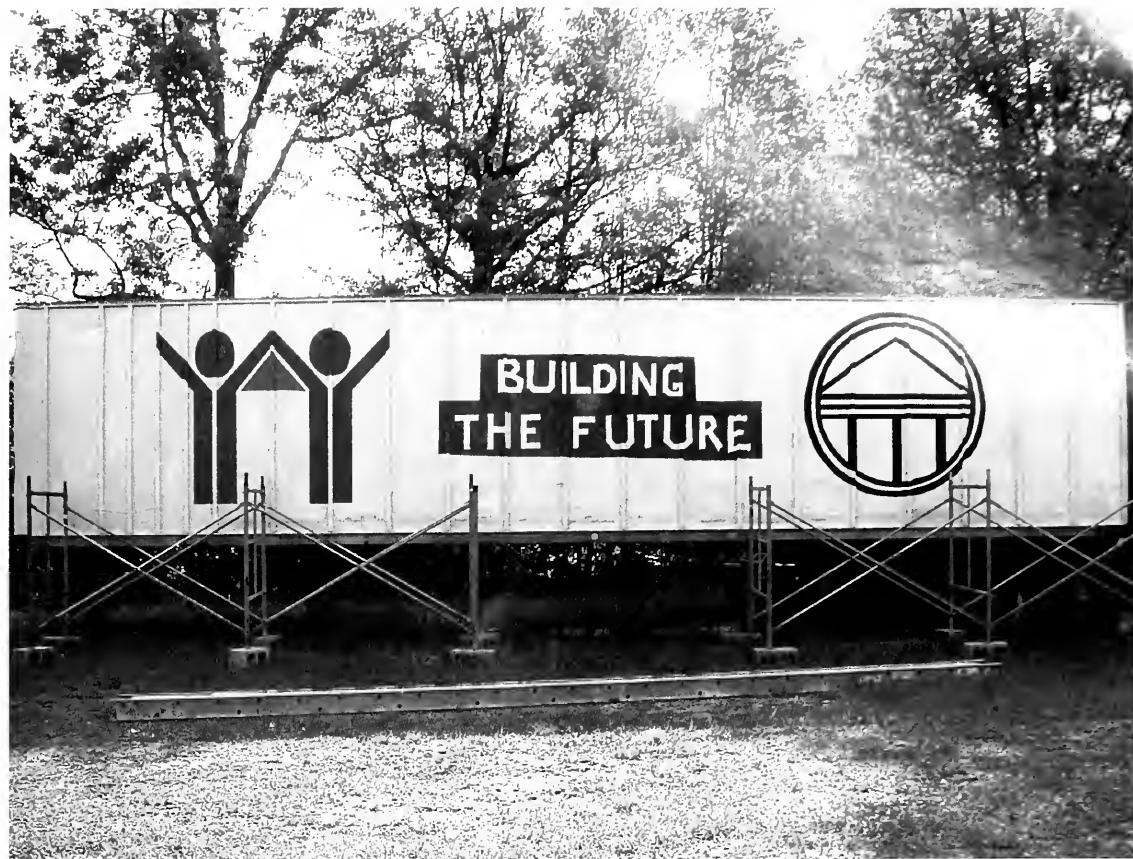
(Below) Laurie Berstene and Paul Emerson attempting to finish up the painting in the bathroom.



(Above) Volunteer Nate Spencer puts the finishing touches on a window in the most recent Habitat house.

(Right) Trying to stay clean, Amanda Denne starts painting a room in a Habitat house.





(Above) Habitat for Humanity's box trailer stores all the equipment needed to work on the houses.



(Above) Members of the community lend their time, talents and efforts to Habitat for Humanity starting with a ground breaking.



(Above) Sarah Weiteshek, and Kari Clark painting a base coat on the box trailer.



(Above) The hands and hearts of Longwood students are put to good use to build a home for a gracious family in South Carolina.



(Above) Student Program Director Jeff Kozloff makes sure the wood is perfect for the house.



(Above) 2004 Habitat Collegiate Challenge Longwood members. Left to right Front Row: Pee Wee Baldwin, Ellen Masters, Amanda Jones, Christine Griffin. 2nd Row: Helen Pitman, Clare Barnard, Sh'ani Mason, Mary Kathryn Baber, Casey Dertzbau. Top: Jeff Kozloff



(Below) The house is not complete until the front yard looks just as wonderful as the house behind it.

Building On A Break from School

Some students spend spring break in the sun relaxing, while others spend it helping others. A group of eight students and two staff went to Greenwood, SC to participate in the Habitat Collegiate Challenge. It was a long trip but a very rewarding one for all who attended. Before going, they had to complete an application and have an informal interview with the Student Program Director, Jeff Kozloff. Then the selected participants were required to attend meetings prior to leaving for the trip. They loaded the van, and seven hours later they were ready to start their spring break helping to build houses. While they were there for the week, they were able to work on two roofs, siding, attic

space, and dead wood for drywall railing. Christine Griffing said, "I did this to serve. I was scared of heights, but by the end of the week the fear of standing on the roof was gone." In appreciation of all the work they did everyday, they were provided food and a place to sleep at the local church. Not everyone knew how to do the work, but they were taught how to do it. Participants gave 100%. This was an experience that will never be forgotten and that will be hard to repeat. When they returned home, they received a letter saying that they are welcome back anytime. Ellen Masters said, "Everyone down there was very generous and appreciative of us, and there was no other trip in the last seven years like it."



(Left) Volunteers trade in striking nails with hammers, for strikes in the bowling alley.



(Above) Clare Barnard (left), Christine Griffin and Sh'ani Mason (right) work on the roof, while they get over their fear of heights.

Race for a Cure

"There is no finish line...until we find a cure!" is the motto of Relay for Life. It was an event sponsored by the American Cancer Society to raise money to help fight and find a cure for cancer. On April 2-3, 2004 on Lankford lawn for the second year in a row, Longwood University had a successful Relay for Life. They had an excellent executive committee this year that made the event run smoothly. There were 138 registered members of 12 different teams. Starting at 7 p.m. and going until 7 a.m., at least one member of each team had to be walking the track, where there was entertainment throughout the night. The night started with an opening ceremony of a "survivor lap" made by anyone who had survived cancer. It was a memorable time as everyone watched and clapped for their success and survival. One of the big events of the night was the Miss Relay for Life, in which men dressed up as

women, and competed in a beauty pageant. They also had music by Bryan Lee, and Broken Lighter, who are all Longwood students. One of the most emotional parts of the night was the Luminaries Ceremony. For the ceremony, names were read of people either suffering from cancer or who had passed away from cancer that Longwood students knew. All night everyone encouraged each other as they walked their laps. It ended the following morning with closing ceremonies. The committee gave a white flower to those who made it through 12 hours of the event. During closing ceremonies three awards were given out: 'Most Creative Campsite' went to APO, 'Most Spirited' went to Hampden-Sydney Psychology Club, and 'Best Cancer Control' went to 9 Lives. The last award was given to 9 Lives for the group that raised the most money towards the \$8,000 goal.

(Below) Lighting of the candles by the Longwood student body to remember those close to their hearts.



(Above) During the luminaria ceremony, a member of Delta Zeta reads the names of those touched by cancer.

(Right) The Anelas keep dry and show their spirit through the creativity of their camping area.





(Above) The race sign held high and proud to motivate the start of the walk and show where the finish line will be.



(Above) 2003-2004 Executive Committee of Relay for Life



(Above) After twelve hours of walking, a warm blanket and breakfast is welcome after the hard work Amanda Jones has done.



(Above) Fellow SEAL members thank all the speakers for Citizen Leadership Day. From left to right are Nicole Roach, David Ramirez, Alicia Moody, speaker Jim Wright, Giancarlo Coello and Dana Kavanagh.



(Above) Brightening up the Morton School, Ian Sale trims the bushes.



(Above) 2003-2004 SEAL members



(Below) Members of SEAL gather off campus to enjoy themselves after all the hard work they have done.



Sharing Their Leadership

Inspiration and change for the betterment of the Longwood community, and friendship are some of the values that SEAL is all about. SEAL stands for Student Education in Active Leadership. The mission of SEAL is to promote growth through leadership to Longwood and throughout the community. It is an organization anyone is welcome to join. Some of the activities they sponsored during the year were: New Student Leadership Programs for freshmen, Citizen Leader Day and the Women's and Men's Leadership

Symposium. A big event they sponsored and attended was the Smith Mountain Lake Retreat for Longwood student leaders. They had speakers that addressed leadership, how to manage stress and ways to grow as a leader at Longwood. Most found the Smith Mountain Lake Retreat was an inspiration to them and that what they learned, they could bring back to the Longwood campus. Marvin Simms, a member of SEAL said about the retreat, "It was interactive learning about yourself in a short amount of time."



(Left) Even advisor Dave Levy gets into the action of Student Leadership Day, picking up a shovel with a smile.

(Above) After a long days work at Citizen Leaders Day, Candace Cornetta takes a break.

Make the World a Better Place for Everyone

Service to the campus, to the community, the brotherhood, and service to the nation is what Alpha Phi Omega has stood for and worked towards every semester. Each brother had to give twenty-five hours of community service per semester. They involved the new members, the pledges, right away by having them do at least twenty hours of service. In order to contribute that many hours, each member had to set up and run an activity during a semester. Before you could work in the community, you had to be able to work with each other

at the retreat that is held each year at Camp VA JC. "Love for service, involvement on campus, and the diversity that is within the fraternity," is why Jacky Kurrus said that she became a member. In the spring they had great success with their alumni weekend. It was full of games and great times catching up with other APO brothers. Alumni weekend involved meals together, Battleship, Walk the Plank and a scavenger hunt around the Longwood Campus. From the time of your initiation, you are always a brother of APO.

(Below) Tanya Steffenhagen had to "walk the plank" as part of alumni weekend.



(Above) Brothers at the involvement fair encouraging students to become members of this great organization.

(Right) Alumni and active brothers coming together for a water fight in "Sink My Battleship" on a bright spring day.





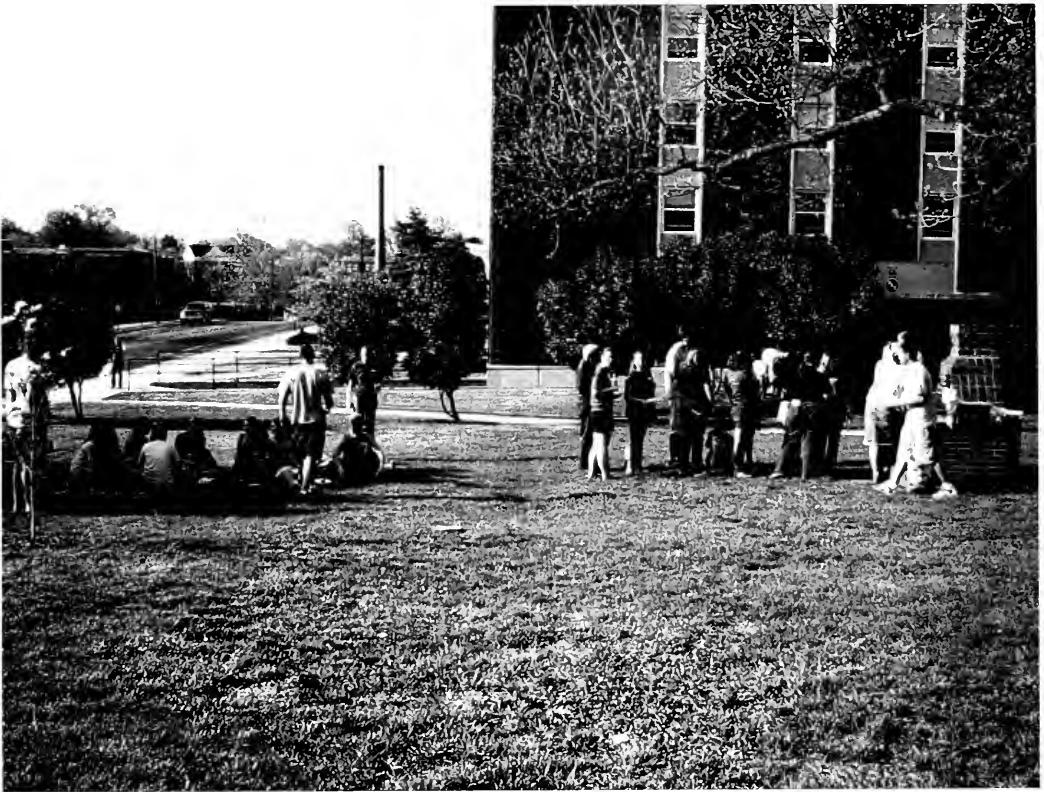
(Above) Left to right: At a meeting, APO brothers (front row) Becca Davis, Katie Fraser, Natasha Caballero read notes written by other members from the "happy bucket." Trudy Kellam, Nicole Bachmann and Christine Tharp (back row) listen along with the other brothers.



(Above) 2003-2004 Alpha Phi Omega members. Left to right Front Row: Monica Menia, Garnett Ashworth, Nicole Bachmann, Jacky Kurris, Trudy Kellam, Laurie Berstene, Rebekah Stager. 2nd Row: Nicole Wooster, Alexandra McCabe, Grace Marabella, Natasha Caballero, Susan South, Emily Hall, Michael Hesbach, advisor, Clare Furniss-Vohs, Julie Patterson, Sara Corns. 3rd Row: Rebecca Davis, Tanya Steffenhagen, Amanda Denne, Christine Tharp, Chris Eliot. Back Row: Jeff Kozloff, Katherine Fraser, Nathan Spencer



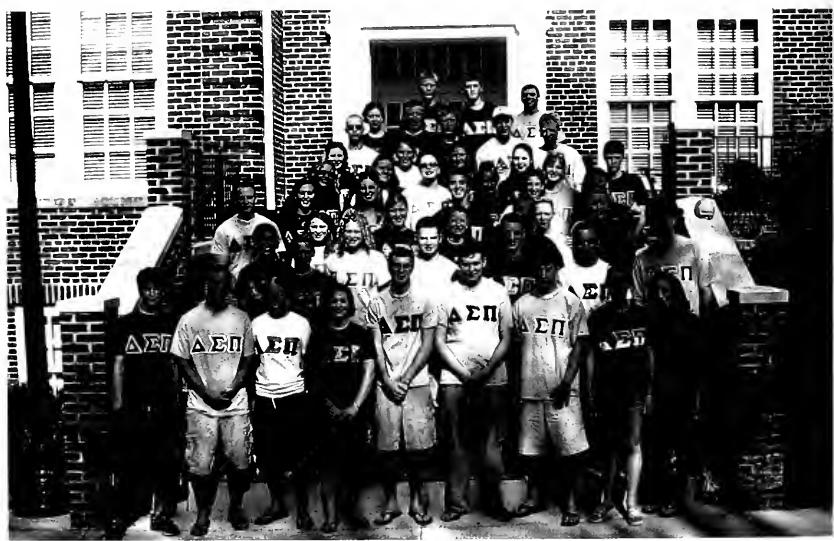
(Above) Laura Owen and Christopher Eliot work with children in the community for an APO service project.



(Above) After all the hard work by these students, it is time for a meal.



(Above) Friendships are built that will last a lifetime.



(Above) 2003-2004 Delta Sigma Pi Members: Jake Anderson, Caroline Ayscue, Lorin Barta, Danielle Blake, Tim Bovill, Matt Crawford, Rachel Curling, Krystal Dabney, Ray Dalton, Matt Earle, Hunter Edwards, Sarah Eichstadt, David Ellis, Jon Fischer, Bryan Haley, Charlie Harrison, Heather Hodges, Stu Hoge, Anna Kennedy, Stephanie Kraus, Kristen Lanier, Bredan Lany, Devin Leive, Allison Limbaugh, Sam MacArthur, Katie Moriarty, Pat Mulloy, Neal Routson, Megan Shurtz, David Smiley, Ian Sprouse, Josh Stanfield, Emily Thomas, Lee Ann Thornton, Stephanie Todd, Vicki Vassallo, Kristin Watts, Jenny Workman

(Below) Delta Sigma Pi participates in Best Man on Campus.



Business School At Its Best

"Brotherhood is not just a word, but an unspoken feeling," is a quote that was adopted by the Longwood chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. They have been an active membership, not only in the College of Business and Economics, but also in the community. This fraternity was started in 1981 on Longwood's campus. They are the ones you saw running the Executive in Residence program in the School of Business and Economics throughout the semester and showed the speakers around our wonderful school. In order to become better leaders, they attended conferences this year in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Palm Springs, Florida, and Nashville, Tennessee. During those conferences, they learned what it takes to become a better leader in today's world and also met a lot of people from the business world. They participated in the Adopt-a-Platoon Program in which they sent packages overseas to a soldier in the Army. They sent over boxes with all the basic things we take for granted that are not as easy to get over there. It was the first year they were involved with this program. Even when the school year was over, they were involved in the Catfish Festivals in downtown Farmville.



(Left) Dancing the night away during their formal dance off campus.

(Above) Halloween is not just for kids anymore.

Music of Longwood

WMLU 91.3, Longwood University's radio station is the sound of the school. Every time you hear music at either a big event or throughout campus, it is usually the work of WMLU. The station is broadcast 24 hours a day either by student DJ's, National Public Radio, or Virginia Public Radio. Senior Bryan Lee says, "This place allows everyone at Longwood to participate and this year we really have stepped up to a new level at WMLU." To become a member of WMLU, you must have a 2.0 GPA and submit an application. Last year they even got a high school student that wanted to be a DJ. In the fall their big event was the Battle of the Bands, a competition where the school bands come together

and compete. The winner of the Battle of the Bands gets the honor of playing during Spring Weekend Bandfest. To kick off Oktoberfest, there was the Alzheimer's Walk, for which they provided the music, to get people pumped for the walk. In the spring their big event is Bandfest, which was a big success this year with performances by Something Corporate, Yellowcard, The Format, Carbon Leaf, Adelyn, Wakovia Bank Robbers, and Sleeping At Last. Not only do they provide music but their voices can also be heard during the women's basketball games and men's baseball games when they call the play-by-play game action. The music of Longwood will be heard for years to come.

(Below) Amy Whipple and Sarah Rogers hanging out and having fun.



(Above) Executive Committee of WMLU

(Right) Bill Wallace, Matt Taylor and friend get all decked out for Halloween.





(Above) Craig Smith, DJ of The Weekend Wind Down every Sunday from 8-10 p.m., takes requests from listeners.



(Above) Front row: John Early, Amy Whipple, Mark Davis, Matt Taylor, Bryan Lee, Meghan Alvarado, Antha Bolt, Aaron Canada, Bentley Gettings II, Eddie Truslow. 2nd row: William Wallace, Chris Hoback, Daniel Kashinejad, Sam Carothers, James Youker, Erica Dickson, William Taylor, Carol Calabrese, Jennifer Wille. 3rd row: James Wahlgren, Brad Tuggle, Marie Fimiani, Erica Olmsted, John Arnold, Josh Howell, John Gross, Kristin VanDerlaske, Kathy Hanson, Patrick Sullivan. Back row: Cole McElroy, Ryan Cales, Tom Aitchison



(Above) John Early won the radio station's annual Outstanding Achievement Award for 2003-2004.



(Above) Longwood students on stage are being hypnotized by the famous Dale K.



(Above) Lancer Productions member Becca Leigh working at Spring Weekend.



(Above) 2003-2004 Lancer Productions Left to right, Front row - Frances Robles, Brittany Berry, Anthony Rose, Andrew Saunders. 2nd row - Natasha Caballero, Becca Leigh, Preston Patterson, Stephanie Fouskis, Mike Foshy. Back row - Paul Nelson, Emily Williams, Holly Weiss, Hans Bruesch-Olsen, Michael Kilchullen, Adam Altman, Joe Daly

(Below) Members of Lancer Productions work hard to produce a fun and eventful Spring Weekend.



Bringing Entertainment to Longwood

Lancer Productions has been running events on campus under various names since the school's creation. The organization is separated into four committees: Traditions, which handles the planning and running of Spring Weekend; Concerts, which handles band and musical events sponsored by LP; Performing Arts, which handles any events associated with lectures and performing arts programs; and finally, the Comedy/Novelty committee, which handles all comedians, magicians, and other novelty acts. Together they work as a well-oiled machine. Anyone interested in joining can fill out an application for review. "What I enjoyed most about Lancer Productions are the

people. Getting to meet the artists is a real treat. These people are not the glamorous stars we see so often on TV and in the movies. They are the true performer, working long hours, traveling the country to make it to their gigs, and running themselves ragged trying to earn a dollar doing what they love. It is truly amazing to see their dedication to what they do," says executive board member Matt Jackson. In the same sense, Lancer Productions members are dedicated to what they do; keeping up their GPA's, keeping up with classes and working hard to ensure the entertainment on campus is diversified and entertaining to create fun times for everyone.



(Left) Lancer Productions brought Brian Brushwood to perform this fall for the Longwood students.

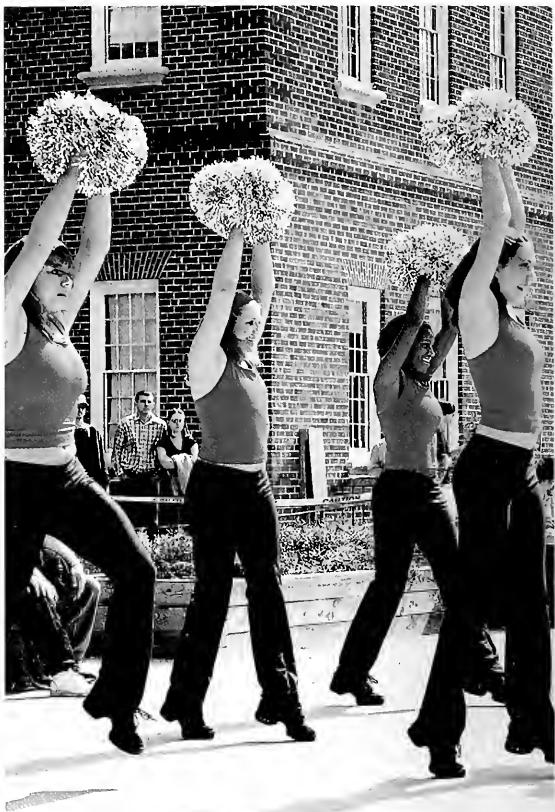
(Above) The cafe was not only a place to eat but also to hear Two Skinny Dorks perform.

Blue Heat...Shake It, Shake It!

Throughout the year, Longwood's Blue Heat Dance Team participated in many events on campus as well as in the Farmville community. Blue Heat's coach and founder, Dyanna Giles said, "We support Longwood in general, and we try to show everyone that Farmville isn't just a small town." Along with entertaining Longwood students at Midnight Madness, basketball games, Oktoberfest and Spring Weekend, the girls of Blue Heat participated in community service, including Relay for Life. Longwood's Dance Team is a big part of this campus, and it will continue to be. Giles says, "I want the team to be on top...to compete with nationally ranked dance teams and show everyone that one idea can grow into something so big and respected." "I joined Blue Heat to challenge my dancing skills and to build

people skills. I knew it was not going to be easy, but that is what I was looking forward to," stated Senior Angalise Henry. Since Blue Heat's creation in the fall of 2001, Longwood's Blue Heat Dance Team has thrived. They participated in the Kings Dominion Spirit Weekend, where they took second place in the spring of 2003. The dancers were also invited to UDA camp, which is a nationally recognized dance camp. When they attended the camp in August of 2003, they won second place in the fight song category and were awarded the most improved dance team at camp. Captain Stacey Weeks said, "I love the fact that we have all come such a long way since the beginning! We have won first place trophies as well as received a bid to nationals. I am so proud that I was given the chance at being their captain!"

(Below) Melissa Miller, Courtney Arritt, Nicole Ford, and Stacey Weeks getting the crowd riled up during Oktoberfest!



(Above) Courtney Arritt and Ashley Carey sell cookies to students that wish to give someone a special Valentine's Day present.

(Right) Courtney Jennings, Nicole Ford, Angie Russell, Stacey Weeks, Rebekah Jansen, and Melissa Miller keep the crowd pumped and entertained at Midnight Madness.





(Above) An excited huddle of Blue Heat Dancers celebrate their recent accomplishments at UDA camp with their coach!



(Above) 2003-2004 Blue Heat Dance Team (Row 1) Christy Beisheim, Angalise Henry, Stacey Weeks (Row 2) Ashley Carey, Nicole Ford, Angela Russell, Courtney Arritt (Row 3) Courtney Jennings, Rebekah Jansen, Laura Owen, Jennifer Van Oort, Melissa Shearin, Coach Dyanna Giles.



(Above) "My favorite thing about being a captain for Blue Heat is having the responsibility to choreograph routines and working with a wonderful, talented group of women!" Captain Christy Beisheim

New Name, Same Game

This year the Longwood First Responders became known as the Longwood Affiliate of Prince Edward Volunteer Rescue Squad. Along with the new name, they received an ambulance that will be kept on campus. First Responders are a team of students who have an interest in Emergency Medical Care and a desire to help others. The mission of First Responders is to provide primary and competent emergency medical care to anyone on campus who needs it in a swift and professional manner. The First Responders know that someone is in trouble on campus when the Farmville police dispatcher calls and reports there is an emergency on campus. The

Longwood First Responders used to respond to the emergency call and provide medical care to the patient until the ambulance arrived to take them to the hospital. However, since First Responders became the Longwood Affiliate of Prince Edward Volunteer Rescue Squad and received their own ambulance, they no longer have to wait for the Prince Edward Rescue Squad to arrive. They can transport the patients themselves. Being a member of the First Responders' team can be very rewarding, but it can also be a lot of work. The students who respond to our emergencies and come to our aid have participated in four months of training.

(Below) First Responders are always on call during the big events.



(Above) Keith Harrop practices cutting off the passenger side door at training this past fall as Alecia Mullins observes.

(Right) Response 1, the vehicle used by First Responders to carry equipment, stands ready should an emergency occur on campus.





(Above) First Responder volunteers learn how to use the equipment needed to extricate vehicles.



(Above) 2003-2004 First Responder Volunteers (l-r) Row 1: Tiffany Smith, Mandi Vinson
Row 2: Nancy Haga (advisor), Ben Sears, Keith Harrop, Mary Fear, Mike Speidel, Alecia Mullins, Charlie Ross



(Above) Therapeutic Recreation members on the adaptive ski trip at Massanutten. (l-r) Row 1: Mike Shibley, adaptive ski trip participant. Row 2: Autumn Webster, Maria Voigt, Vy Tran, Julie Patterson.



(Above) Members of TRO along with campers at Camp Respite's Relay Race.



(Above) Therapeutic Recreation Organization officers (l-r) Mary Fear, Vy Tran, Bobby Rowe, Maria Voigt, and Courtney Fox.



(Below) Mary Millage helping a fellow Longwood student into the pool to begin therapy.



Leisure is a State of Mind

The Therapeutic Recreation Organization is a service-oriented group. The TRO was begun in the mid-eighties by students and faculty. Although a majority of the organization has been therapeutic recreation majors, the group welcomed all students on campus interested in joining. TRO "gives the students a chance to exercise what they are learning in the classroom, in the community," said advisor Susan Lynch. Each fall the members of TRO travel to Camp

Respite, an overnight camp that provides a weekend of fun activities for children with disabilities. The Therapeutic Recreation Organization also sponsored and planned Special Olympics on campus every spring. Along with volunteering for Camp Respite and sponsoring the Special Olympics the members of TRO worked with the frail and elderly in the community and sponsored an adaptive ski trip for people with disabilities.



(Left) Matt Casella and Ashley Surett escorting a camper around Camp Respite.



Looking Out for Every Student

SODA, which stands for Student Organization for Disability Awareness, was created in the late 1980's. The organization is for students who felt they needed help with an issue or a support group.

Students in the group bring to Longwood's attention accessibility issues around campus that may cause problems for other students. This year SODA chose several issues to highlight. For example, the stacks of trays in the dining hall were too tall for some students to reach. Once SODA brought this issue to Longwood's attention, the height of one tray

column in the dining hall was lowered, allowing all Longwood students access to the trays. Frances Floyd, president of SODA, said her favorite thing about being the president of SODA was, "making things happen or accomplishing things," that would help other people in their day-to-day life. Members of SODA also participate in community service in addition to bringing issues to Longwood's attention. This past year they helped out with the Special Olympics and participated in other community service projects around campus.

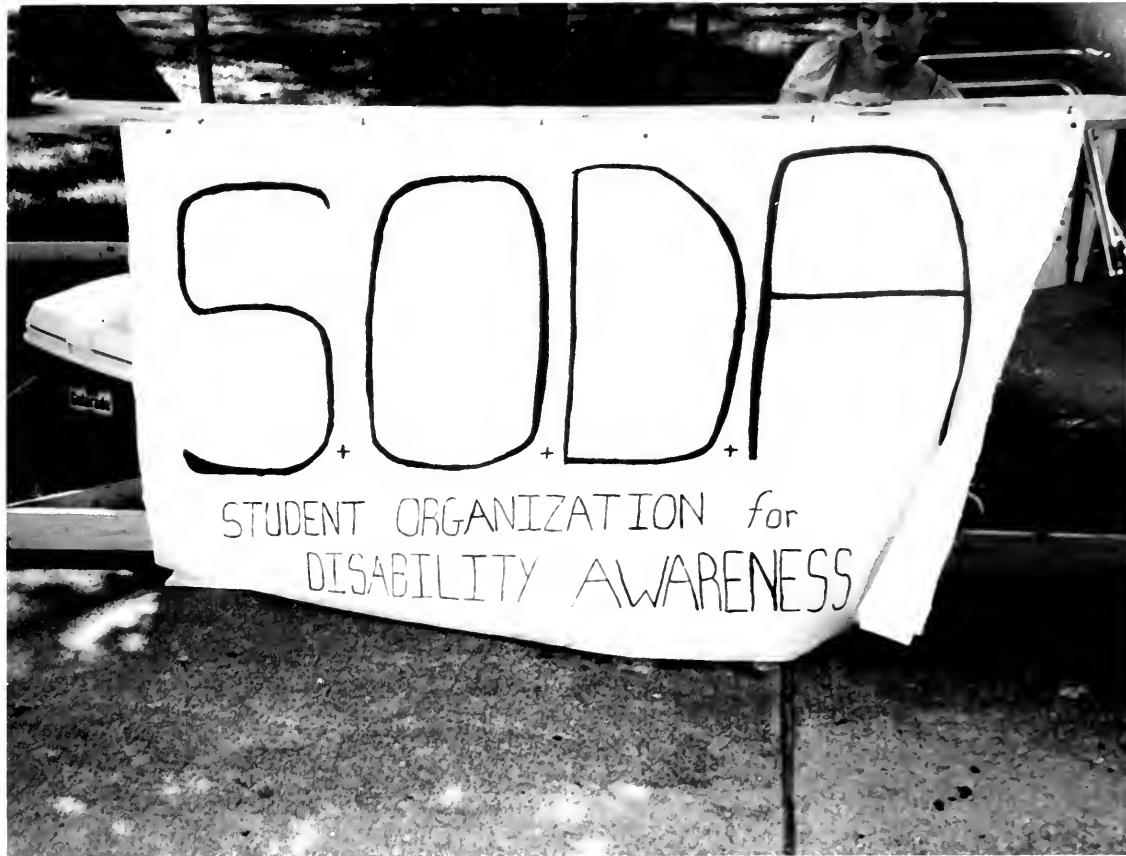
(Below) At a SODA sponsored event, the 2003-2004 Ms. Wheelchair Virginia winner, Christina Draper, speaks to students.



(Above) 2003-2004 Special Olympics participants

(Right) At SODA's program, the competition display for the Ms. Wheelchair of Virginia winner is exhibited.





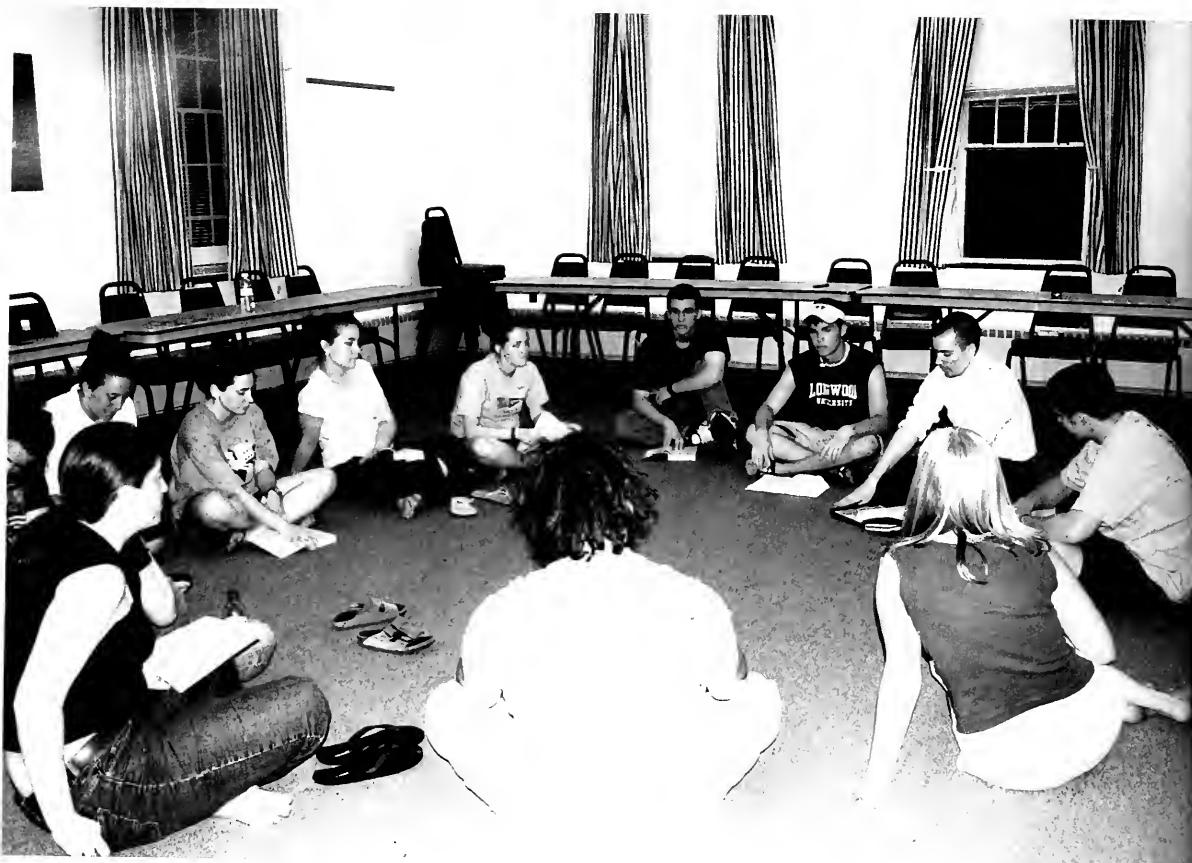
(Above) SODA educates Longwood on what can be done to improve access in the school environment.



(Above) 2003-2004 Student Organization for Disability Awareness Executive Board. Left to right, Front Row: Frances Floyd, Jennifer Higgins, John Spiers, Andrea Brenner. Row 2: Kathy Knight, Lonnie Calhoun.



(Above) Longwood alumnus, Ophelia Redman, speaks to students about being a contestant at the Ms. Wheelchair Virginia competition.



(Above) Members of Cross Roads attend a meeting with their weekly speaker Jeremy Lucas.



(Above) Sharing some good times together during their ball.



(Above) 2003-2004 Cross Roads. Front row: Helen Daniels, Kate Ficklin, Anne Hines, Ashley Tucker Middle row: Danielle Houston, Susan Daniels, Jennifer Marks, Emily Key, Alice Hampton, Matt Crawford Back row: Malcolm Patterson, Jimmy Vickers, Mike Walters, Jeremy Lucas

(Below) Spring Weekend the members of Crossroads helped others make bracelets representing life.



Sharing the Word

The word of God is something students wanted to share with other students. Cross Roads is a close group of fifteen to twenty students who met every Wednesday. Jeremy Lucas was the speaker every week and he shares the word of God with these students. Along with having Jeremy speak, there is time for prayer and worship through song. They participated in Oktoberfest and Spring Weekend by selling bracelets with color beads and each bead represented something different about life. The bracelets represented the circle of life. A black bead was sin, red was blood, white was purity, blue was baptism, green was Christian growth,

yellow was heaven, and the knot represented death. They spent time helping other students with the bracelets, and they also did the washing of the feet. This was something that was enjoyed and honored by all who took part in it. Matt Crawford said the washing of the feet during Spring Weekend was rewarding, in that he did it for the belief he has in Christ and for help in spreading the word of God to others. The group also gathered together for volleyball nights, ice skating, camping, and movies, including "The Passion". On a regular basis these students went over to the Focus Center, by Concord Baptist Church, for game nights.



(Left) The leadership sharing time together ice skating.

(Above) The group shares many fun activities together.

Fellowship and Friends

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, known as IV, is the largest nondenominational Christian organization on campus. IV provides a strong community for students who want to be part of a Christian organization on campus. Their meetings are held every Friday night for anyone who wants to worship together as a community. Intervarsity is run by eight students from Longwood and Hampden Sydney, whose sole purpose in this organization is to keep it going. The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship participated in two conferences this past year. The first was held in Urbana, Illinois where thousands of people from all over the

world participated in the conference during the month of December. Rich Sitch, an IV small group coordinator said, "I felt like God called me to use the skills he gave me to work with a Christian organization on campus, specifically Intervarsity." In the spring they attended a conference in Rockbridge, Virginia, with other colleges. It was a time of worshiping together with other schools, having small groups for prayers and growing together towards God. Members of Longwood's Intervarsity are seen all over campus showing others what it is like to have God be a part of your life.

(Below) Sam Carothers and McKennon Shea sharing their talents with the members of IV.



(Above) The girls cabin at Rockbridge is full of good times with fellow IV friends.

(Right) Billy Ekofo leads the worship service.





(Above) "I love the life-long friendships I've made at IV and also the opportunities I've had," says Maureen Hains. Intervarsity members praising the Lord through worship and song.



(Above) 2003-2004 Intervarsity members



(Left) (Above) Leigh Christian, left, and Billy Ekofo have fun with fellow IV friends.



(Above) BSU members take some time to relax with card games.

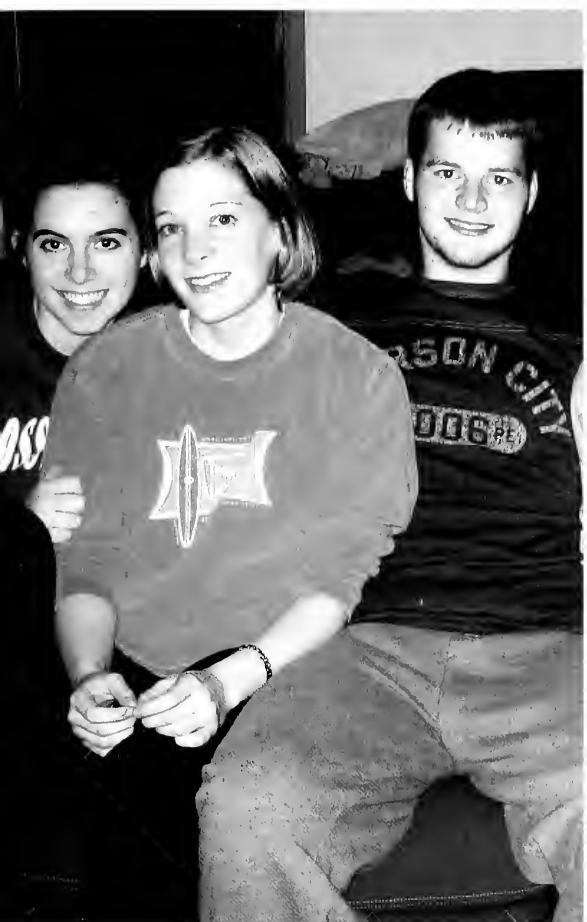


(Above) BSU creates lasting friendships that allow members to gather outside meeting times for activities like sledding down the ARC hill.



(Above) At Halloween, Joan Adams (left) and Catherine Kelly get into the spirit of the holiday.

(Below) Rebekah Fisher, Jenny Graham and Kirk Johnston enjoy time to relax during the BSU's annual skiing/tubing trip.



Sharing Time with God and with Friends

The Baptist Student Union of Longwood University is not just for students of Baptist affiliation. Any and all students are welcome to come out to their Thursday night meetings for free food, fun, and fellowship. Each Thursday night, the planned program changes, offering a variety of activities for all students. Activities range from game night to presentations by fellow students and community members on different topics. In addition to Thursday night meetings, many students enjoyed weekly Bible Studies, run by BSU members as well as off-campus trips and retreats. Each school year usually begins with a Welcome Retreat and this year, members traveled to the beach for a great weekend of relaxing and getting to

know the new members better. In the fall and spring, many BSUers travel to Lynchburg for the annual State BSU Conference. This gives students a chance to visit and worship with other BSU students from schools all over the state. Other off-campus activities included the annual tubing/skiing trip to Massanutten and service projects, such as helping area residents with yard work. The year ended on a high note with a successful BSU Ball. The event gave everyone a chance to relax before the start of exams while dancing the night away with friends. Through these trips, the weekly meetings and other activities, members of the BSU are able to form lasting friendships through their common belief in God.



(Left) 2003-2004 Baptist Student Union members who attended the Fall BSU State Conference.

(Above) BSU members enjoy a Halloween theme party at the Fall State Conference.

Support and Friendship

Longwood is home to a small community of Catholic students. The Catholic Campus Community, or CCC, was formed to provide fellowship and discuss their faith. The CCC meets each Tuesday to enjoy the company of fellow students and to learn more about their religion. Reflecting on the weekly meetings, Jennifer Holliday said, "I enjoy being able to express my faith with my peers." While the majority of CCC members are Catholic, some of the group merely wants to learn more about Catholicism. "For the past couple of years, I have been looking into Catholicism and CCC has helped me in my journey," said Jennifer Sanders, a non-Catholic member. On Sundays, St. Theresa's Catholic Church supports the group with leadership and

guidance. Many of the members attend and afterwards eat brunch together. The CCC volunteers their time in the community. A few of the members teach Sunday school at St. Theresa's, while most of the members help the church with special events. This year the group decided to write letters to veterans at the Virginia Veterans Hospital. The group felt the letters would bring a smile to the veterans' faces and also support our troops. The members also took a trip to Holly Manor, a nearby nursing home. When asked about the trip Kathy Hanson said, "It was fun interacting with the people there and Uno was a blast." Everyone lends support and friendship, not only to group members, but to the community as well.

(Below) Jen Holliday (left) and Laura Holliday studying together.



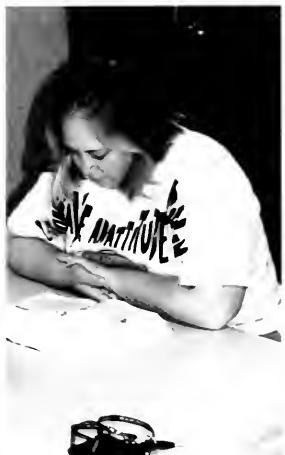
(Above) (l-r) CCC members, Erin Casey, Jen Sanders and Jen Holliday, take a look at a lesson.

(Right) Kathy Hanson (left) and Cecilia Gibson at a group meeting.





(Above) As a leader of CCC, Jennifer Holliday leads a group discussion.



(Above) Laura Holliday reading at a group meeting



(Above) 2003-2004 Catholic Campus Community members Left to right: Erin Casey, Kathy Hanson, Laura Holliday, Cecilia Gibson, Jennifer Sanders, Jennifer Holliday



(Above) Members of the Longwood community come together to worship God in song and praise.

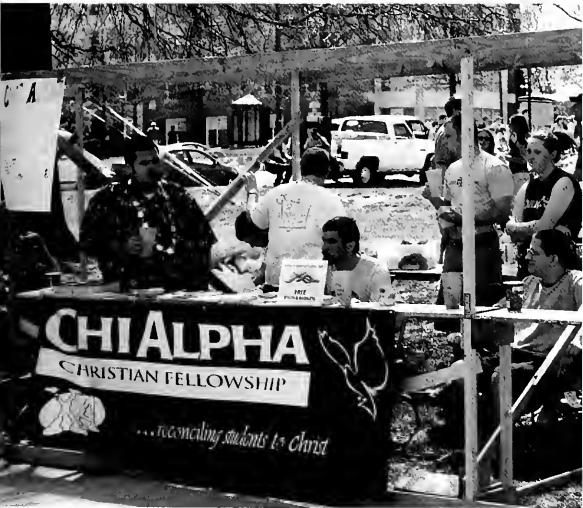


(Above) Chi Alpha members singing together at worship.



(Above) 2003-2004 Longwood Chi Alpha Chapter

(Below) Members of Chi Alpha share their wonderful voices to start the crowd in worship.



Together with God

Worship, praise, friendship, and growing towards God are all part of what makes Chi Alpha what they are on Longwood's campus. The members of Chi Alpha can be seen all around campus sharing their love for God with many of the students of Longwood. They have weekly meetings at which they have a time for worship and speakers where they learn more about the word of God. Jodi Pierce and Jesse Helbert say, "fun fellowship and worshiping with other believers," is the reason they joined Chi Alpha. This past December, Nicole Principino, John Arnold, Chris Gearhart, and Mike Conrad, went to Atlanta, Georgia to the Southeast Salt Conference. Nicole Principino said after the conference that, "I now incorporate God into my studies and realize that God is not a separate entity, but a part

of everyday life." In the fall the whole group went to Camp Friendship for a three-day conference where they had worship, speakers, and Bible study. The conference they had for the spring semester was the District Conference in Front Royal, Virginia. Other Virginia schools attending were UVA, Old Dominion and JMU, to name a few. Not only did they attend conferences, but they also gathered together for ice cream socials and a "Halloweenie Roast" where they wore their costumes and cooked hot-dogs. This year was the last year for Mark, as the Longwood Chi Alpha's staff worker, as he moves on in the fall to start a new chapter at Howard University in Washington, D.C. In the fall Chi Alpha's will have two new staff workers, Gil and Lindsey Banton, Longwood Alumni.



(Left) Chi Alpha sharing information at Spring Weekend.

(Above) Chi Alpha members share their musical abilities while leading worship time each week.

Praising the Lord

Brothers and Sisters In Christ Gospel Choir, or BASIC, was formed in the late 1980's by a group of African American students who loved to sing and wanted to spread the word of God through their music. BASIC sings gospel and contemporary Christian music. The choir conducts many concerts throughout the year, some on campus, while others are off campus at other colleges and universities. BASIC is not only a competition choir, they travel to churches as well as other colleges and universities to praise the Lord and share their vocal talent. BASIC opens Oktoberfest weekend every year in addition to performing during Spring Weekend. This

year the Brothers And Sisters In Christ Gospel Choir was chosen to perform at the dedication of Brock Commons. BASIC Gospel Choir not only shares their beautiful voices with the community and Longwood's students, they also share their time volunteering for other causes. BASIC helps out with Special Olympics and volunteers at the food pantry. Stacy Jones, president of BASIC, stated she joined BASIC because she "wanted to sing and liked gospel music, so I put the two together!" There is only one requirement to join the Brothers And Sisters In Christ Gospel Choir, and that is to show up.

(Below) Tony Hines leads members of BASIC in warm-ups before practice.



(Above) BASIC Gospel Choir practicing for their upcoming performance at Mary Washington College.

(Right) Stacy Jones, Tasha Mickens, and Audrey Henderson share the gospel with Longwood students at Oktoberfest.





(Above) One last performance of the year was the opening of Brock Commons.



(Above) 2003-2004 BASIC Gospel Choir (left to right) Row 1: Victoria Davis, Audrey Henderson, Kim Moss, Stacy Jones, Monet Keeve, Victoria Nellum Row 2: Tasha Mickens, Jessica Hamlette, Shawnté White, Keisha Patrick, Whitney Dunlap-Fowler, Sarah Hemmehsch Row 3: Kimberly Kirkey, Justin Wilkes, Craig Smith, Tony Hines, Derek Petty



(Above) Their love of music is shown not only through their voices, but through their performance ability



(Above) Members of the Unity Alliance sell cookies at Oktoberfest.



(Above) The whole student body came out to the flip flop formal to dance the night away



(Above) 2003-2004 Unity Alliance (Left to right) Front Row: Dana Barr, Sara Burhans 2nd row: Lauren Reed, Sarah Rogers, Libby Short Back row: Dave Barciz, Matt Harris, Walter Gray

(Below) Sarah Rogers is dressed for the festivities.



From doing a dance, to holding forums, to informing Longwood of who they are, Unity Alliance has been moving nonstop this year. Their main goal is to make students aware of every kind of sexual orientation. Those of a non-straight orientation are not any different from anybody else. Freshman Lauren Reed says, "there is not enough support out there for people of different sexual orientations, but this is a supportive group of friends that can accept it." In the fall there was the first ever Longwood drag show and dance party that brought in about 200 Longwood students, faculty and even the Farmville community. They brought in six drag queens that were from not only Farmville, but also the Norfolk area. They had a very receptive

audience, which turned it into a great event. The Fearsome Foursome is a panel forum presentation with a homosexual, lesbian, bisexual and heterosexual person that tells their life stories. Once they finish, the audience is open for discussion to promote awareness of diversity groups on campus. In December on World AIDS Day, Unity Alliance educated people by distributing red ribbons and posting hands in the D-hall that were a visual display of how anyone, no matter who you are, can get AIDS. To end the semester, they baked cookies for their peers. In the words of Matt Harris, "we are not bad people, we are sharing our sweetness."



(Left) Drag Queens, dancing, and fun all around for the first time in Longwood history.

(Above) These two are having fun dancing at the Flip Flop Formal.

Top Honors

The ROTC men and women serve with pride for the Army. Each year this program improves and goes beyond what they achieved the year before and this year was no exception. The Army ROTC program Spider Battalion is made up of Longwood, Hampden-Sydney and the University of Richmond. The cadets that leave Longwood become solid leaders through the training they received here. This year the ROTC program was ranked 28th in the nation out of 272 ROTC Army programs. They received this ranking based on the excellent performance the cadets achieved during the National Advanced Leadership Camp which Greg Andrews, Melody Faulkenberry, Leanne Fowlkes, Carey Grubbs, and Joe Masserini attended this past summer. At camp in Fort

Lewis, Washington they were graded on physical fitness, land navigation, basic rifle marksmanship and leadership. The person who made all this possible was Master Sergeant Jim Carver, who this year was selected as the National Instructor of the Year for the U.S. Army Cadet Command. Selected from 626 instructors from 272 Army senior ROTC programs, this was a top honor for him and the Longwood ROTC program. Master Sergeant Carver was chosen based on training excellence, tactical and technical knowledge, communication skills, appearance and military bearing. At the 2004 graduation, after four years of hard work, five cadets were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants and placed on active duty.

(Below) A Longwood cadet pitches a tent while setting up camp.



(Above) An ROTC cadet scaling a wall.

(Right) Longwood ROTC cadets are happy with their achievements at camp.





(Above) The cadets enjoy some down time after a day of hard work.



(Above) A cadet stands ready for the next drill.



(Above) ROTC cadets learn to overcome challenges at training camp.



(Above) Freshmen have to learn how to use their computers and who better to learn from than the best, Longwood's RTA's.



(Above) Chris Glaze and Courtney Crawford during a break at the Dell briefing in Austin, Texas



(Above) 2003-2004 Resident Technology Associates First row (left to right): Lori Ashmore, Jonathan Pearson, Kim Redford, Bryan Good, Adam Woods 2nd row: Chris Glaze, Courtney Crawford, Eric Crowder, Matthew Ruedinger, Brandon Moore Back Row: Nick Costa, Brent Morris, Tim Owens, Thomas Fields

(Below) Grading application tests, these RTA's are finding who has the potential of being a new RTA next year.

Computer Doctors

This year the Resident Technology Associates were very busy from the day they returned to campus. They had to make sure no one had the worm virus on their computer before the students could log onto the Longwood network. That meant the RTA's were on many calls day and night. Each semester RTA's are put through a computer boot camp so they are up to date on their knowledge. To become an RTA, students take a test to show they have the knowledge and willingness to become one. This year two Longwood students, Courtney Crawford and Chris Glaze along with Kim Redford, Director of IITS, were able to take a trip in December to the Dell headquarters in Austin, Texas. They went to an

executive briefing center where they learned more about Dell and had a chance to talk about the relationship Dell has with Longwood University. Courtney Crawford said, "It was a good learning experience." The RTA's are required to be on call from 6-12 Monday-Thursday and on call during the weekend. They have to know all the possible solutions to fix computers when they get calls the night before a paper is due, or when a computer just won't turn on. Dan Dougherty said he became an RTA, "Because I am good at computers, it's free room and board, and I get to meet a lot of new people." If it were not for the RTA's, the students' computers would not have been running as smoothly as they did this year.



(Left) It is just as important to know the parts of your computer as how to use it.



(Above) At the Dell plant in Texas, Courtney Crawford learns the newest information to bring back to Longwood's RTA's

Not Just Horsing Around

Longwood's Equestrian Team is one of the oldest club sports on campus. It "offers students who are interested in horses the opportunity to ride and show." The riders trained and practiced to prepare themselves and the horses for competition. The team was active in showing throughout the year, as well as helping out in the community. The Equestrian Team competed in seven different horse shows this past year, all of which were hosted at other schools. The Equestrian Team has practiced and trained at many farms around Farmville throughout its existence. They currently train at the Bucking B. Ranch in Dillwyn, Virginia. Along with showing their horses, the Equestrian Team volunteered and participated

in many other activities. Giving back to the community, the team also participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program. They cleaned up their section of highway at least twice a semester and made sure it remained clean and free of litter. In the past, they have contributed to Oktoberfest by riding in a parade through town prior to the beginning of the festival. This year the team provided pony rides to all those who participated in Oktoberfest, including students, faculty members, and others interested in horses. The Equestrian Team enjoyed sharing their appreciation of horses and at the same time, demonstrated the skill and control required for this sport.

(Below) President of the Equestrian Team, Carly Buttram, riding Romeo in one of the team's many competitions.



(Above) Carly Buttram, Kirsten Barley, and Jen Mohr participate in the Oktoberfest 2002 parade through town.



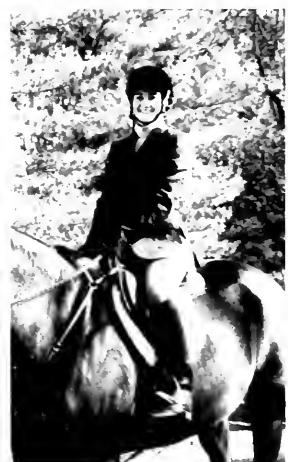
(Right) Andrea Noseck on Rooster and Amanda Resnick on Henry practicing for an upcoming show.



(Above) These members of the Equestrian Team enjoy a ride.



(Above) 2003-2004 Equestrian Team left to right: Alex McCabe, Carly Buttram, Kate Bandenburg, Emily Hillard, Erin Wilson, Caitlyn Moore, Jennifer Farneth, Erin Konrad



(Above) Rider Amanda Resnick on the Hollins University Horse Team

Sports





"We need to continue to add talented players to our team."



Coach Mike Gillian



Jon Larson

"Without team unity any team would fail."

There are 3 seconds left in the game, and Longwood is down by two points. The last-minute shot is thrown into the air from half court. 3...2....1...buzz! Right as the buzzer goes off, what happens? Does the ball enter the net or bounce off the rim? This is not a situation that happens often, but these games can sometimes be the most thrilling. The more often you come see the Men's Basketball Team play, the better your chances are of seeing this type of game. As Longwood makes the transition to Division I athletics over the next few years, the men's basketball team prepares for the new challenges and changes the move will bring. The team battled this season, having a relatively young team and a new coach; but they have the talent and determination to be a thriving force in Division I athletics. Starting next year, the team must meet the Division I scheduling requirements. Therefore, the team will be playing a minimum of 26 Division I teams, as well

as participating in three NCAA Division I Tournaments. The pressure will really be on the team next year to work harder in order to successfully meet the challenge of playing the best schools in the area. "We need to continue to add talented players to our team that will enable us to be competitive with the level of opponents we are going to be playing against," said Coach Mike Gillian. Coach Gillian and the team are really looking forward to this move. Though it will be challenging, it will also be very exciting. Team unity will be playing an even bigger part in their season next year because without a strong bond they will have

no hope of successfully competing in Division I. "Without team unity any team would fail," said Jon Larson. Though the challenges will be greater next season, the team feels ready to face whatever comes their way.



The Building Blocks for Success



(Above) Senior Nathan Fortener makes a free throw shot after being fouled by a member of the Builders from the Apprentice School.



(Right) Senior Charles Stephens gets ready to pass the ball to a team member in a Hampden-Sydney game.



(Left) Senior Ryan Earl dribbles the ball down the court in the Hampden-Sydney game



(Top right) Maurice Jefferson makes a layup during a game



(Below) Freshman Husein Pistoljevic defends a player from Hampden-Sydney

2003-2004 Longwood University Men's Basketball Team



Seated left-right: Ryan Marable, Maurice Sumter, Neils Dungal, Asst. Coach Ahmad Dorset, Head Coach Mike Gillian, Asst. Coach Bill Reinson, Michael Jefferson, Husein Pistoljevic, Ryan Earl

Standing left-right: Joel Rowe, Shaw Dudley, Leland Beale, Charles Stephens, Nathan Fortener, D. Holmes, Jon Larson, Wes H.

(Right) The ladies gather in a circle to get pumped up for the game before it begins.

(Right) Sophomore Jessica Wilkerson drives the ball to the hoop against a player from Slippery Rock.

(Below) Junior Catherine Dunn goes for the rebound during a game.



2003-2004 Longwood University Women's Basketball Team

Seated left-right: Ashleigh Hollman, Erica Marcum, Amber Mason, Ebony Smith, Catherine Dunn, Toni Matkovich, Jess Wilkerson

Standing left-right: Head Coach Shirley Duncan, Asst. Coach Nikki Atkinson, Asst. Coach Kiera Manlove, Abbey Freese, Ashley Mason, Marita Meldere, Rebecca Charles, Manager Kathy Knight, Manager Kathryn Johnson, Head Manager Leslie Murphy





"I enjoyed coming together with my team mates and learning more about myself and who they were. I love my LUCB's."



Amber Mason



Coach Shirley Duncan

"We had some really good wins this season and motivation was a factor...It took us back to the purity of the game."

Have you ever just participated in an activity for the sheer love of it? The Lady Lancers showed true heart this season doing just that. Due to the move from Division II to Division I athletics, Longwood competed as a Division II independent this year. Because we were a Division II independent, the women's team was unable to qualify for NCAA championship play, but that did not discourage the team. They had a very respectable season ending with a record of 17-9. "We had some really good wins this season, and motivation was a factor in every game we played. It took us back to the purity of the game," commented head coach, Shirley Duncan. The team trained hard practicing every evening during the week for 2 1/2 hours, along with working in the training and weight

rooms. They also bonded together off the court by hanging out on the weekends and eating meals together in the dining hall. These activities helped



Freshman Ashleigh Hollman

build a stronger connection on and off the court. "I liked hanging out together and getting to know my teammates better. We had a really good bond among our team," said freshman guard Ashleigh Hollman. This season was a treat to watch because it was not all about winning an

NCAA championship, but rather performing to one's own satisfaction. Motivation was the key this season, and trying to keep a team motivated when they know they can only go so far in a season is hard; but the Lady Lancers stayed motivated from the beginning to the end.

Motivation is the Key!



(Left) Junior Marita Meldere shoots from the free throw line in the game against Slippery Rock.

(Above) Sophomore Amber Mason defends a player from Virginia Union University.

"This season was fun and I enjoyed placing first at our first competition."



Hubbard Liakos



Mason Pace

"We had a fairly new squad with many brand new members. I liked how we were able to work together and come up with ideas. There was a lot of talent on the squad."

If someone asked "Is cheerleading a sport?" what would your answer be? To the Longwood Cheerleading Squad, it is definitely a sport. For them, it is more than just chanting and cheering for a team. They are required to practice several hours a week to have the flexibility and strength necessary to perform their daring stunts. They have to be dedicated to cheerleading, just as any other athlete is to their own sport. "Not everyone has the stamina, body type, flexibility, drive and heart to be a cheerleader," said junior Tracy Rowe. The cheerleaders are responsible for learning routines and cheers to perform at men's and women's basketball games, but also must learn routines for competitions in which they participate during the year. The squad competed in two competitions

last year. One was the Colonial Spirit Challenge at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The competition hosted 42 teams and Longwood earned a first place trophy. The other competition was at King's Dominion's Spring Spirit Weekend in Ashland, Virginia. Longwood again placed first, defeating the Xtreme Hawks. As with any sport, unity among the team members is key for success. "It is important to have trust, without trust, you can not perform well," said the squad's [spring semester] advisor, Megan Shockley. This Cheerleading Squad earned respect with their strength, balance, stamina and flexibility delivered with a smile. As first place winners in competition, Longwood Cheerleaders proved hard work pays off.



A Sport with Spirit



(Above) The LU cheerleading squad cheers from the side lines at a women's basketball game.

(Right) The team cheers at the men's basketball games throughout the season.

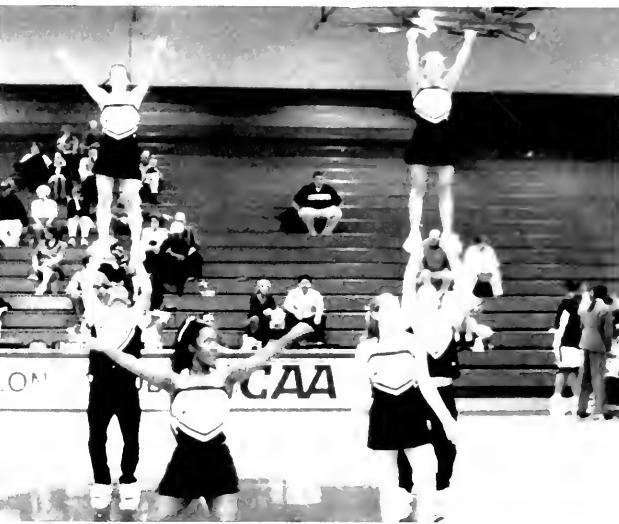




(Left) The Cheerleading Squad performing a stunt at the men's basketball game versus Hampden-Sydney



(Top) The team pumps up the crowd by cheering at the end of the men's basketball game against Hampden-Sydney



(Below) The cheerleading squad performs at half-time during many games

2003-2004 Longwood University Cheerleaders



Front Row left-right: Susie Owens, Ashley Conner, Kristal Arnold, Kim Hines, Kelly Gartland, Amanda Hassell
Second Row left-right: Fall semester student Coach Jennifer Stanley, Andrea Devin, Tracey Rowe, Ashleigh Ragone, Donna Bolte, Mason Pace, Megan Moser, Aarika Skelly
Third Row left-right: Chelsea Higgs, Erin Walsh, Chris Costanza, Lance Logan, Hubbard Liakos, Karen Hasinger, Christin May, Marilyn Rumford

(Right) Senior Carl Magnusson makes a shot from the grass to get onto the green.



(Right) Junior Trey Deal makes his shot with the driver.



2003-2004 Longwood University Men's Golf Team

Standing left-right:
Head Coach Kevin Fillman,
Matt Paciocco, Chris Shuford,
Trey Deal, Brian Roberts,
Mike Nemcosky, Michael Joyce,
Kevin Johnson, Carl Magnusson,
Brett Chambers



"I feel I brought experience to a fairly young team with immense talent. I have enjoyed our success."



Matt Paciocco



Coach Kevin Fillman

"I enjoyed the guys playing hard and seeing it pay off when they posted good numbers this season."

Boring! For old people! Too Quiet! These are just some of the stereotypes that might come to mind when people think of the word "golf," but the Longwood Men's Golf Team demonstrated that it is anything but. The men's golf team had an outstanding season in the fall and managed to set every school record possible due to a better playing schedule than last year. The team as a whole performed well, but it was the new recruits that really stepped it up and helped make a difference this season. "The freshmen and the sophomores were very good this season and added a lot to the team," said Coach Kevin Fillman. Not only does the team understand the phrase "practice makes perfect," but they also embrace

the concept of team camaraderie. They practiced Monday through Saturday from 3:30 to 6:00 and also had conditioning and weight training throughout

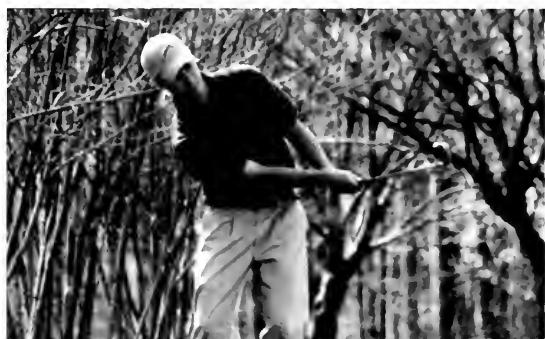
the week. "We had a great fall in scoring average. Our players worked hard to be the best they could be on the course. This season has been great. We have all gotten along as a team which makes the season enjoyable," said freshman Brett Chambers. The golf team was able to meet their goals this season, and

hopefully they can exceed their goals next season as they make the transition from Division II to Division I. The men's golf team definitely made a "hole in one" with their season this year.



Carl Magnusson

Getting Into the Swing of Things



(Left) Senior Mike Nemcosky finishing his putt during a meet.

(Above) Reaching for the green, senior Matt Paciocco finishes his shot.

"I enjoyed the fact that we played well this season and that we showed we could play at the Division I level."



Coach Lane Pace



Stephanie Hicks

"I really enjoyed the meet at Doral Golf Course in Miami during the fall semester. They treated us like queens and the golf course was amazing."

Birdie! Par! Hole in One! Fore! Do you know what these terms mean? If not, that is OK, but if you attended any of the Women's Golf Team's meets, you would probably get a better understanding. This team's hard work made them superior on the course. They practiced from 3PM-6PM everyday with their meets on the weekends. The players on the women's golf team are just as dedicated to their studies, as they are to their team. "Since there are so few of us on the team, we spent a lot of time together and we did not have study hours due to the GPA's of the team being higher than expected," said Senior Korin Bennett. Due to the fact that the team was small in number, the players were able to really bond

with each other. "Outside of golf we hung out with each other a lot watching movies, shopping, and just having fun," sophomore Stephanie Hicks commented. They worked hard improving their short games, especially their putting and chip shots because that is how one scores in golf. The team worked well with their coach and he helped them work on some of their swing flaws as well as other aspects of their game. They are able to have fun and visit many

exotic places due to the fact that most of their meets were out of town. For example, the team was able to compete in an invitational in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Due to their dedication to the game and love of competition, they found the perfect balance of working and studying hard while having fun.



Senior Korin Bennett

Hole in One!



(Above) Junior Amanda Diamond after hitting the golf ball to reach closer to the green.



(Right) Senior Mary Millage prepares to make a putt.

(Left) Junior Amanda Diamond after hitting the golf ball



(Left) Junior Tucker McCarthy after making a powerful swing to drive the ball towards the green



Below: Senior Kerr Bennett makes a putt towards the hole on the green

2003-2004 Longwood University Women's Golf Team



Counter Clockwise bottom-top:
**Mary Millage, Tiffany Woodyer,
Stephanie Hicks, Amanda Diamond,
Tucker McCarthy, Head Coach Lane Pace**

(Right) Sophomore Matt Dishner attempts to steal the ball.



(Left) Longwood advances down the field toward the goal.

(Below) Jake Carney heads the ball.



2003-2004 Longwood University Men's Soccer

Team Roster:

Henrik Agerskov, James Agorsor, Stuart Bertsch, Brian Biggio, Justin Brock, Jake Carney, Michael Coles, Mark Connelly, Oliver Denal, Matt Dishner, Brian Eubank, Dmitri Isakovski, Brandon Leger, Tim Mansour, Colin Nannery, David Nowinski, Jim Perkins, Josh Perkins, Bryan Sanford, Dana Shaffer, Matt Simmons, Brandon Smith, Stuart Soley, Tony Soules, Shawn Spilman, Adonis Stowers, Matt Walent, Matt Warmus, Justin Williams, Head Coach Dave Barrueta, Assistant Coach Jon Atkinson, Head Athletic Trainer Amy Stephenson



"The companionship of the team was great. Over the season, the character and perseverance of each individual was tested. Without the team, no one would have made it through the season."



Stuart Bertsch



Coach Dave Burrueta

"This season we raised the bar in terms of quality of opponent and commitment to the program, and seeing many of the guys react positively to that was very satisfying."

The roar of the crowd sitting on the hill, the excitement of the game, the injured man down on the field and teamwork. This is what soccer is all about. Due to the University's decision to move from Division II to Division I athletics, the Men's Soccer Team found themselves playing against teams they had never met on the field before. The Lancer men faced this new challenge head on and ended the season with an overall record of 6-10. "The season started off poorly, but picked up a great deal toward the end," said freshman Justin Brock. What made this season great

was not how many goals they scored on the field, but the fact that they were able to come together as a team and learn as the season progressed. With study hall three days a week and parties on the weekend, many teammates bonded, helping to promote teamwork on the field. This element of bonding and learning how to fully function as a solid team is part of

the crucial skills they need to be a dominant force next season. "My expectations were to help improve the program so that it would be easier for next year,

when we face more Division I teams," said freshman and international student from Denmark, Oliver Denal. The Longwood Lancer Men's Soccer Team played hard during the 2003 season with a strong sense of team unity on and off the field, which only helps the team to build a strong bond. The stronger the bond

between the players and coaches, the better the communication on the field and that is half the battle in any sport. This season the Men's Soccer Team built the foundation that will have them become a real threat to any opposing team that steps on Lancer field next season. As they grow closer as a team, they are closer to achieving all the goals they have set for themselves.



Senior Shawn Sullivan

All About the Goals



(Left) Sophomore Matt Walent prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.

(Above) Senior Mark Connelly moves in to steal the ball from a player attempting to pass the ball.

"What I enjoyed most about this season was working with such a good group of student athletes. It is different every year, but it's special every year."



Coach Todd Dyer



April Lockley

"I feel I brought a positive attitude and spirit on and off the field."

Ever felt you were fighting an uphill battle? That you had to put everything you could into something, with no idea how the outcome would be or if you would ever make it to the top of that hill without losing your mind? Well, the Women's Soccer

Team worked hard this season displaying they are fully aware of what is to come next season. Although their season was not as successful as the 2002-2003 season, the girls were still very victorious, finishing above average due to the level of competition they had to play which was a bit tougher than last season's. The women's soccer team worked very hard practicing Monday through Friday from 4pm-6pm in the fall, with conditioning at 6am on Saturdays. They also practiced Monday through Friday from 3pm-5pm in the spring with the day off after a game. Each player trained hard and tried to improve their individual positions, which helped build the success of the team. One thing the team did differently from the previous season was

make every player more well rounded. "We moved people all over the field—there were no set positions," junior Lindsay Naill said. The leadership and experience of the upperclassmen was a big factor in the team's success. As Head Coach Todd Dyer

noted, there were only two seniors this season and they provided good leadership to a fairly young team. Along with working hard, the girls made a strong bond on the field, to the point where they were not just teammates, but they were friends and even family. "I enjoyed the whole team this season, we've definitely grown

together as a family and I love being a part of it. As a goalkeeper, I contributed leadership from the back to hold the team together," said freshman Heather Storrie. The Women's Soccer Team's uphill battle will be next season, but they are well prepared from this season, as they seem fully armed for battle and ready to race up that hill and claim victory.



Sophomore Tiffany Rice



Armed for Battle



(Above) Sophomore Melissa Cary preparing to pass the ball down the field in a game against Pfeifer.



(Right) Junior Lindsay Naill makes a save, catching the ball in mid-air to stop the goal.



(Left) Senior Gina Powell drives the ball down the field against a player from Pfeifer



(Left) Sophomore Abby Miller tries to head the ball away from an opposing player.



(Bottom) The team warms up before the game and takes pictures prepared for the game.

2003-2004 Longwood University Women's Soccer Team



Sitting left-right: Carlyn Kubler, Kelsie Bradberry, Tiffany Crane, Mikaela Bizer, Lexi Torrice, Shannon Mormando, Sarah Carter
Kneeling left-right: Melissa Cary, April Lockley, Anna Gravely, Nicole Hodgdon, Stacy Crites, Whitney Slack, Tiffany Rice, Gina Powell
Standing left-right: Heather Storrie, Head Coach Todd Dyer '93

(Right) Senior Andrea Wilkinson lunges for the shot.



(Right) Senior Erin Sixsmith takes her time to carefully set up the hit.

(Below) Sophomore Sarah Hitchings works to defend her shot.



2003-2004 Longwood University Field Hockey Team

Kneeling left-right: Andrea Wilkinson, Echo Naugle, Lorrie Watts, Melissa Barrett

Back Row left-right: Christina Cimino, Monique Shelton, Julie Price, Erin Sixsmith, Katie Murphy, Jen Hawkins, Katy Lernihan, Sarah Hitchings, Shannon Ratte, Marina Sizow, Anne Hundley, Alexis Ramey, Maria Maculaitis, Kari Kraus, Julie Patterson



"It is hard to win games when there is no chemistry."



Katy Lernihan



Coach Nancy Joel

"We can only get better."

Teamwork! Unity! Communication! According to the girls on the Women's Field Hockey Team, you can not have a successful season without these principles. Luckily the team is, as they say, a big family. There is lots of encouragement for doing things together off the field, and most players even live with or right near some of their other teammates. "The closeness off the field helps us on the field. It is hard to win games if there is no chemistry," said Katy Lernihan. Without the ability to communicate, the team would not be as successful in winning games. In the state of Virginia, field hockey is very popular; and as Longwood moves from Division II to Division I status, the

strength and popularity of the sport is much more intense. Though the next few years will be challenging, Coach Nancy Joel has faith that her girls will soon be at the same strength as the larger schools. "We can only get better," said Coach Joel. She hopes to move quickly through the transition from Division II to Division I. The team's season record of 8-11 shows that they are well on their way to meeting the challenges in Division I. This team's principle of unity and closeness has helped tremendously with their transition. If they keep this attitude, they will meet and exceed their goals.



Sophomore

Lex Ramsey

About More Than Scoring Goals



(Left) Junior Lorrie Watts battles for control of the ball.

(Above) Junior Melissa Barrett stands ready for action.

"I started this program from scratch and watched us do well in Div. III only to move to Div. II and also do well. I feel it will be a challenge but with time we will also do well in Division I."



Coach Buddy Bolding

"I feel that I provided some leadership to a young pitching staff. I demonstrated a strong work ethic, which I saw the underclassmen immediately mimic."

Evan Weinstein

The Men's Baseball Team really hit the ball out of the park, having a spectacular season. Finishing with a record of 31-16, the team outplayed themselves. There was a tremendous offensive output, due to the fact there were players who were very strong individually. Some of the key producers were freshman Tyler Ames, freshman pitcher Zach Zigrang, and senior Brian Medley, who also set several new records for the school. The team practiced five to six times a week in the afternoon and constantly took weekend road trips to games, which added strength to the team and helped them bond. The season was solid, especially considering there was Division I competition on the schedule last season. The baseball program did not change from previous years, but they did add a

new assistant coach Rick Blanc, who had a lot to contribute to the team. "Coach Bolding has a proven formula for success, and when that formula is adhered to, winning is inevitable. Coach Blanc took control of the pitching staff and provided excellent guidance to a fairly young group of players," said Senior Evan Weinstein. Buddy Bolding started this program from scratch and has watched the team develop to a real powerhouse in college baseball. He has seen them move divisions before, as they moved from

Division III to Division II years ago. He is confident they will be able to meet the challenge of moving to Division I. Coach Bolding plans to focus heavily on recruiting to prepare for the tough competition they will face next season. The way it looks, the Men's Baseball Team will be hitting plenty of home runs from this day forward.



Freshman Senior

It's going, going ... It's gone!



(Above) Freshman Tyler Childress preparing to catch the ball as a Southern Virgina player is at bat.



(Right) Freshman Nathan Martin after swinging at the ball.



(Left) Junior Robert Gillis slides into third base against Southern Virginia



(Left) Senior Brian Medley at bat against Southern Virginia



(Below) Charlie Yarbrough runs to third base during the game

2003-2004 Longwood University Men's Baseball Team



Front Row left-right: Brian McCullough, Hunter Williams, Tyler Ames, Matt Fitzgerald, Charlie Yarbrough, Tyler Childress, Alan Moore, Nathan Martin, Zach Zigrang

Second Row left-right: Mike Williams, Mike Brown, Brett Mangigian, John Hines, Danny McCraw, Guillermo Gonzalez, Darin Knicely, Chris Balus

Third Row left-right: Assistant Coach Rick Blanc, Robert Gillis, Brian Medley, Louis Shackelford, Evan Weinstein, Brett Mooney, Head Coach Buddy Bolding

(Right) Junior Jen Steele preparing to pitch the ball.

(Right) Freshman Abbey Welch at bat, preparing to swing.



(Below) Senior Heather Williams eyes the ball, ready to swing.



2003-2004 Longwood University Women's Softball Team

Front Row left-right:

Julie Oakes, Ashley Hawkins, Alisha Stewart, Tori Flint, Shamana Washington

Middle Row left-right:

Jen Steele, Mallory Gordon, Courtney "Pepper" Wilson, Megan Camden, Abbey Welch, Heather Williams

Back Row left-right:

Asst. Coach Barbara Dearing, Asst. Coach Dave Calihan, Head Coach Kathy Riley, Asst. Coach Kayla Miller



"I believe [playing] the Division I teams meant a lot more to the team because they were a harder challenge than what we were seeing at the Division II level."



Abbey Welch



Coach Kathy Riley

"I'm so proud of the girls who have shown loyalty to the University, the softball program, and their teammates by finishing their careers here."

A lot of girls remember playing softball on a youth league when they were young, but few dreamed that they would be where the girls of the Longwood Softball Team were last season. As they make the transition to Division I, they will face exciting new challenges and the chance to play some of the biggest schools in the state. With a season record of 36-12, the team proved they were more than ready to face the challenges the move to Division I will bring. The move will give the team a chance to be in a conference next season, and therefore will allow them to compete in championships. It will also enable Coach Kathy Riley to recruit more players from all over the country. "I believe [playing] the Division I teams meant a lot more to the team because they were a harder challenge than what we were seeing at the Division II level," said

freshman pitcher, Abbey Welch. Though some may not take softball seriously, the girls on the team kept a tough schedule. They practiced year round, on average five days a week, as well as traveled a great deal to many of their games. The fact that the softball team was not in a conference made it hard on the team as they didn't have a set schedule nor could they compete in championships. "I'm so

proud of the girls who have shown loyalty to the University, the softball program, and their teammates by finishing their careers here. It would have been so easy for several of them to transfer to other colleges who still afforded them championship opportunities," said Coach Riley. These girls proved that softball was just as important as any other sport for this college.



What Dreams May Come!



(Left) Sophomore Julie Oakes throws the ball to junior Alicia Stewart during warm-up.

(Above) Junior Megan Camden at bat waiting for the pitch.

"What I enjoyed most was defeating Division I team George Mason , it was the highlight of the season."



Coach Pat Breen



Garrett Green

"This season since it was my last, was more memorable. I tried to enjoy every practice, every conversation, every match, and also just spending time with both teams."

"Introducing: Division I athletics!" This past season the Men's Tennis Team got a little taste of what they are up against next season and in the future. This was very helpful, as playing these six teams would help them better prepare for the seasons to come. They had a successful season, having a few tough defeats against Division I teams, helping them to gain valuable experience they can use in the future. The team also had a strong sense of unity and chemistry between the players.

This is largely due to the amount of time the team spent together bonding. They practiced Monday through Friday and had team bonding dinners, helping bring the team very close together. "Coming from a very close team from home, I really appreciated the team unity on the men's team," said sophomore Ian

Young. The addition of Nick Mueller as the assistant coach last season also helped the team perform at a higher level. Coach Breen plans to double the amount of time spent in the past on recruitment and increasing fundraising in preparation for next season. As Coach Breen notes, moving from Division II to Division I, will cause the team to have to change how they approach matches mentally, as they will have to become mentally tougher. The Men's Tennis Team got a little sample of what the

competition will be like next season. It was good preparation as they prepare to transition to a much more competitive division. They are now fully aware and prepared for what is to come their way, and head all the way to the top of the Division, and take the point, set, and match!



Changing pace



(Above) Sophomore Justin Dorsk juggling tennis balls after the meet with Hampden-Sydney.



(Right) Freshman Tyler Sinsabaugh prepares to serve the ball against Hampden-Sydney.



(Left) Sophomore Ian Young prepares to serve in a game against Hampden-Sydney



(Top) Sophomore Diego Quiros and Junior Chris Newman taking to Court Breen between sets against Denby



Below: Sophomore Justin Dorsk returns a serve.

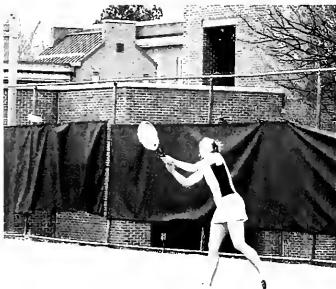
2003-2004 Longwood University Men's Tennis Team



Front Row left-right:
Tyler Sinsabaugh, Diego Quiros,
Justin Dorsk, Ian Young,
Head Coach Pat Breen

Back Row left-right:
Chris Newman, Daniel Conte, Rashko
Patnikov, Garrett Green,
Assistant Coach Nick Mueller

(Right) Freshman Lexi Torrice returning a serve.



(Right) Freshman Jenn Edwards returning a serve against players from Liberty.

(Below) Freshman Jenn Edwards and freshman Romana Bucur talking with Coach Mueller between sets.



2003-2004 Longwood University Women's Tennis Team

Front Row left-right:

Nancy Hott, Ashley Moore, Amber Miller, Lexi Torrice, Cecillia Robinson, Head Coach Pat Breen

Second Row left-right:

Laura Whitehurst, Jenn Edwards, Romana Bucur, Jessica Farr, Danielle Hess, Assistant Coach Nick Mueller





"I brought leadership to this team as a senior, and most importantly I brought humor to the team."



Danielle Hess



Coach Pat Breen

"Use Your Head," that term can mean something different to everyone. In soccer it can mean to literally use your head to pass the ball, but in tennis it means to have a strong mental approach to every match you play. The Women's Tennis Team realized that mental toughness was a crucial key to their success and displayed an enormous amount of control on the court. The team was very successful finishing with a record of 10-5, only dropping off a little from their record from last season, really holding their own against a competitively tougher schedule. Last season they were also 3-3 against the Division I teams they played and their mental approach changed as they became tougher when playing the Division I teams. The team practiced Monday through Friday and improved at least 50% on intensity



and effort in practice from the previous season. "We stayed focused in practices which helped us in match play and everyone on the team

worked well with each other," freshman Lexi Torrice said. Four freshman and two sophomores made up more than half the team, so with such a young team the four seniors were a key asset in leading the team. As the freshman added more depth, the leadership the seniors provided was unparalleled. Coach Breen plans

to continue working on maintaining mental toughness in practice and matches as well as just working hard everyday in preparation for the very competitive schedule the girls will face next season. As long as the Women's Tennis Team continue to "use their head" they will fare well in Division I athletics.

It's All In Your Head



(Left) Freshman Lexi Torrice returns a serve playing doubles with senior Danielle Hess against players from Liberty.

(Above) Returning a serve, freshman Romana Bucur plays in a singles game.

"Because we were at the top of Division II, there are not many schools that can challenge us."



Coach Janet Grubbs



Kelly Strenge

Ever heard the saying, "the only thing worse than failing, is to never have tried at all?" Well, there are some who were doubtful that the Longwood Athletics Department could successfully move to Division I without being embarrassed by the higher level of competition. The Women's Lacrosse Team, however, welcomed the new challenges that the move would bring. With a season record of 14-1, it can be said that there weren't many challenges for them in Division II. Head Coach Janet Grubbs felt the move to Division I would be good for the lacrosse team because the competition would be stronger. "Because we were at the top of Division II, there are not many schools that can challenge us," said Coach Grubbs. Longwood has been able to recruit amazing talent for their lacrosse team because the

"I enjoyed seeing the team improve every game, eventually progressing to the point where we were able to defeat Virginia Tech, a Division I team."



Junior Shavon Starks

team has so many enduring qualities. The recruits were impressed by the welcoming and accepting atmosphere of the program, and by the solid record of the team over the past couple of years. Each newcomer to the team was paired with an upperclassman to help transition to playing on the college level and also to help them feel welcome to the team. "My favorite thing about the lacrosse team was the friendships I have made," said Senior Kristy Taylor. The team unity really paid off.

Coach Grubbs notes, they beat better skilled teams simply because Longwood was more unified. So anyone who thought Longwood had tough challenges ahead in Division I should have checked out the Women's Lacrosse Team. They were a perfect example of the success that is yet to come.



Cradling Success



(Above) The Women's Lacrosse Team warming up before the game.



(Right) Senior Kristy Taylor preparing to throw the ball to a teammate.



(Left) Sophomore Emily Wilson stopping an attempt by George Washington to score while defending the goal



(Left) Center George Washington running down the field attempting to steal the ball from a George Washington player



(Below) Center Emily Browne attempting to catch the ball along with an opposing player from George Washington

2003-2004 Longwood University Women's Lacrosse Team

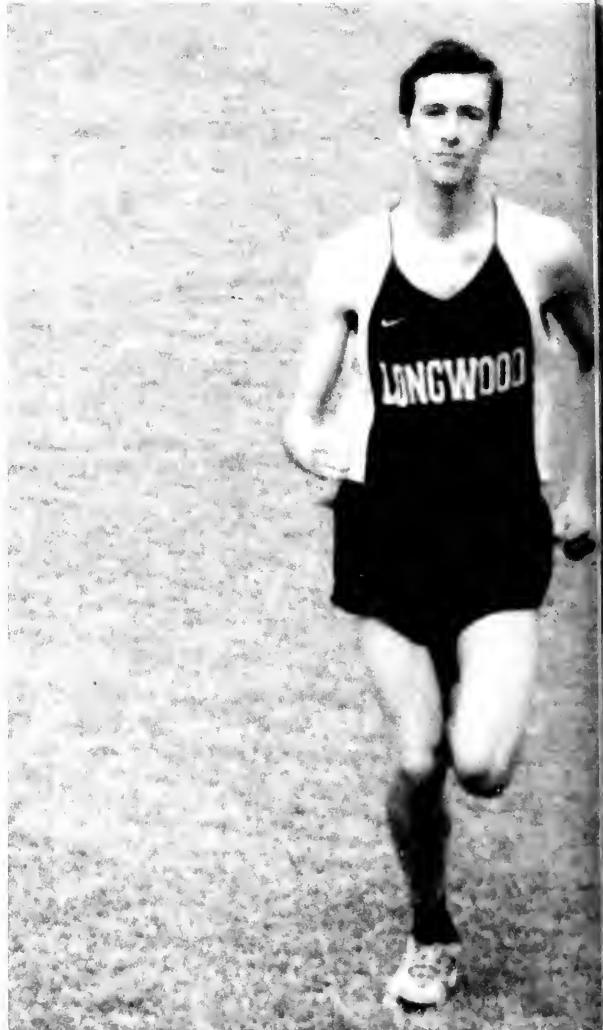


Front Row left-right: Tia Richardson, Stacey Schmidt, Kristy Taylor, Carlee Ullery
Second Row left-right: Jenn Shipp, Emily Wilson, Shawn Slotke, Sophie Dress, Leah Graham, Cathleen Strain, Ali Shafer
Third Row left-right: Asst. Coach Rob Porter, Heather Crouse, Glenna Kibler, Leanne Kibler, Kelly Gaines, Kerry Ryan, Lisa Magness, Head Coach Janet Grubbs
Fourth Row left-right: Asst. Coach Traci Ryan, Meghan Thompson, Missy Rumbley, Marisa Cohen, Emily Bikowski, Kathleen Barry, Kelly Strenge, Asst. Coach Cecil Pilson

(Right) Greg Harrison practices to prepare for competition.



(Below) Freshman Keith Smith watches from the sidelines, supporting his teammates at the state championships.



2003-2004 Longwood University Men's Cross Country Team

Back Row left-right:
Greg Harrison, Deo Smith

Front Row left-right:
**Joel Burkett, Keith Smith, Chris Gibbs,
Wes Spece, John Lampkins**



"I expect great things from the men's program."



Coach Rich Firth



Keith Smith

"Coach Firth is a great coach and we will continue to improve as more and more runners attend Longwood."

The Men's Cross-Country Team had a hurdle to jump over this past season, in that the squad was entirely new and none had ever competed on the college level before. In the face of adversity they were still able to excel, having the most success of any team in the short history of the program. Much of the success of this team was attributed to Coach Firth as he brought his experience of over 23 years of coaching cross-country to Longwood. He brought a lot of new techniques and ideals that helped the squad reach to be all they could. The men's squad topped the highest finish ever by a Longwood Men's Cross Country team in their very first meet. "Our team had an alright year, much better than the years before. With no returning runners from the previous season, the team was all new. Having a young team made it difficult in a way, but it started the rebuilding process. Coach Firth is a great coach

and we will continue to improve as more and more runners attend Longwood," freshman Keith Smith said. The team of seven players was able



Lynnette Robinson & Greg Harrison

to really bond. Through practice and pregame dinners, they were able to spend a lot of time together. Coach Firth was rewarded for his efforts with this team by receiving the SAAC Award for Coach of the Year. He looks forward to the move to Division I, as he feels it will go well with the level of talent and the years of experience he has. "I'm very excited about next year. The returning runners will know how to prepare themselves for next season by training hard over the summer. Recruiting is going well. I expect great things from the men's program," Coach Firth said. The Longwood Men's Cross Country Team will definitely run circles around the competition leaving them to "eat their dust."

Eat my dust!



(Left) President of SSAC, junior Darin Knicely presents Coach Rich Firth the SAAC Coach Of The Year Award.



(Above) The Mens and Womens Cross Country Team at the state championship.

"I took them along slowly and gradually got them acclimated to more demanding workouts."



Coach Rich Firth



Jessica Walton

"I enjoyed the camaraderie...with the five other girls...during our meets. We all got along great and created many memories."

For every girl on the Women's Cross-Country Team, their goal is to outrun the competition. These girls had some serious speed and determination under their feet, with returning players from a team that won the VA Division II/III State Championships the previous season. Each player worked hard and was dedicated to the team, which contributed to the success of the team. "I gave 110% of my time and talent to the team," junior Lynette Robinson said. The team trained hard, practicing Monday through Friday at 6 in the morning and had to

get accustomed to Coach Rich Firth's training methods. "I had to scale back my training expectations because this squad wasn't used to the type of training. I took them along slowly and gradually got them acclimated to

more demanding workouts," Coach Firth said. The girls gained some great experience this season racing against some Division I teams. A lot of the runners from those teams were fast and that helped them to prepare for the type of running they will be competing against all next season. The women's cross country team had a chance to really bond as they are only six girls strong, and by being small they were able to get close and unified. "I enjoyed the camaraderie I shared with the five other girls in the vans and at the hotels during our meets. We all got

along great and created many memories," said Junior Jessica Walton. With Coach Firth's training and their determination and skill, the Longwood Women's Cross Country Team will have all their competition thinking they are running "faster than the speed of light."



Lynette Robinson & Greg Hamlin

Faster than the speed of light



(Above) Kristel Moser, Jessica Walton and Lynnette Robinson pose for a picture after the medal ceremony.

(Right) Women's cross country is presented medals at the award ceremony.





(Left) Kristel Moser, and Lynnette Robinson prove they can leave the competition in the dust



(Left) Lynnette Robinson during practice

(Below) The Womens and Mens Cross Country Team at the state championship



2003-2004 Longwood University Women's Cross Country Team

Back Row left -right:
Theresa Bridge, Holly Miller, Lynnette Robinson, Jessica Walton

Front Row left-right:
Kristel Moser, Tiffany Denby

(Right) At Midnight Madness people in the crowd rally to grab a t-shirt the cheerleaders throw in the stands.



(Right) GO LANCERS!! Longwood students show their school pride with banners and balloons.



(Below) The Longwood Lancer and the Sunchase Bee, mascot of Sunchase Apartments, duke it out on court as the mascots play a little one on one during Midnight Madness.



(Right) Die hard Lancer fans go shirtless with messages of support on their backs during the Hampden-Sydney game.





Close your eyes and think back to when you were in high school. What comes to mind when asked what was the time where the whole school came together, had fun, and got pumped up with school spirit before a big game? If you said during a Pep Rally, then you are on the right page. In college there are not a lot of pep rallies, especially here at Longwood, but there are ways to display that Longwood Pride. Midnight Madness is a night when the school can gather in the gym and show their school spirit and their support for Longwood Athletics. The prime reason for midnight madness is to introduce the beginning of the basketball season but it is a time when Longwood students can really display their school spirit. Another way we show our spirit is on Greek Night during basketball season. Much of the Longwood student body is in a social, service, or honor sorority/fraternity of some kind, so it made sense to have a Greek



Night so everyone would come out to support the basketball team. To go along with that, there is also a club/organization night during basketball season, which operates the same as Greek Night. There are many opportunities for students to display their Lancer Pride during the year. The most unexpected and yet most exciting turnout of school spirit this

year occurred during the men's basketball game against our rivals the Hampden-Sydney Tigers. So many people packed the bleachers and were standing along the walls. The energy was high with the Longwood student body cheering loudly for their Lancers. Everyone was on their feet the last couple of minutes as the game was close and it was a true battle down to the last second. Although the Tigers came away with the victory, it was only by a point, and the Longwood student body showed unwavering support to their team that night. As the 2003-2004 athletics season ended at Longwood University, it was a true testament that you can not hide that Lancer Pride.

Show that Lancer Pride!



(Left) The Phi Mu Alpha Pep Band gives the men's basketball team support.

(Above) Zeta Tau Alpha shows their support for the men's basketball team at Greek Night.

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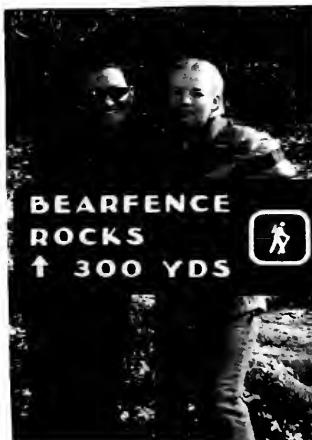
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TRICIA,

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Mom, Dad, and Vince



Sarah,

We are so proud of the lovely woman you have become, your many superior academic and extracurricular achievements, and the numerous obstacles you have overcome during your four years at Longwood University. Congratulations! We love you! (Philippians 4:13)

Love, Mom, Dad, James and Grandma

Heather Williams
“Hokie”



Thank you for the wonderful memories over the last four years. We are proud of you and your accomplishments in the classroom as well as on the field.



We will miss you dearly, and wish you the best!!



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To our little angel, who has brought so much joy into our lives, follow your heart and may all of your dreams come true.

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**Congratulations
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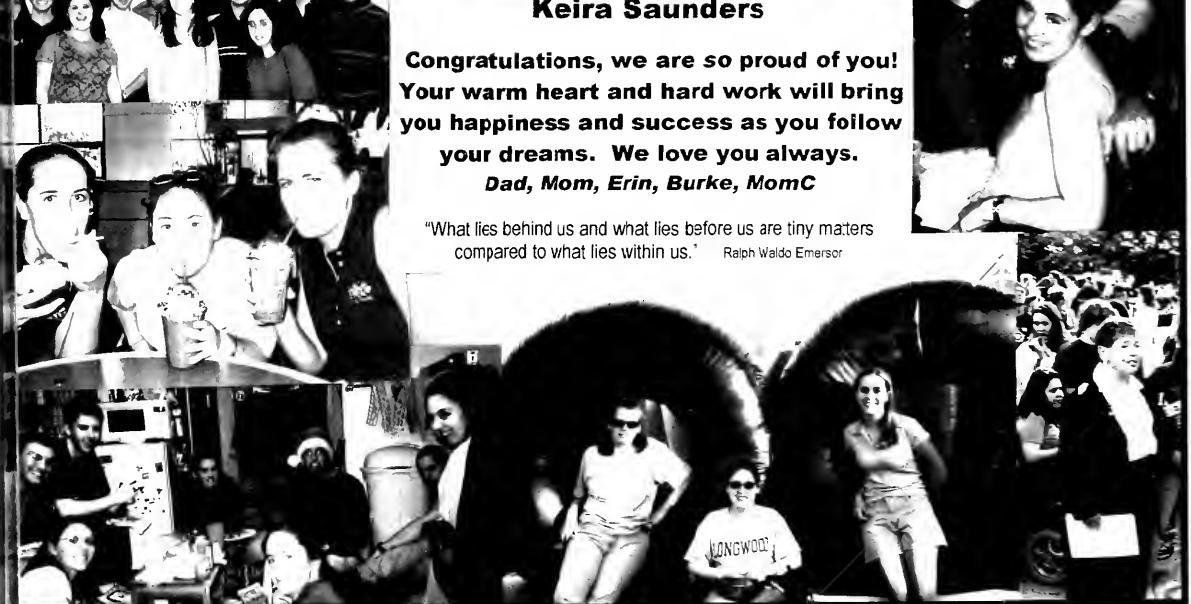


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your dreams. We love you always.**

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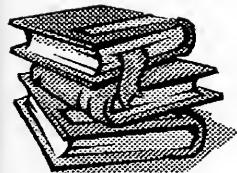
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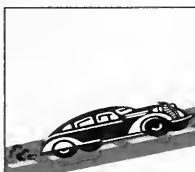
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